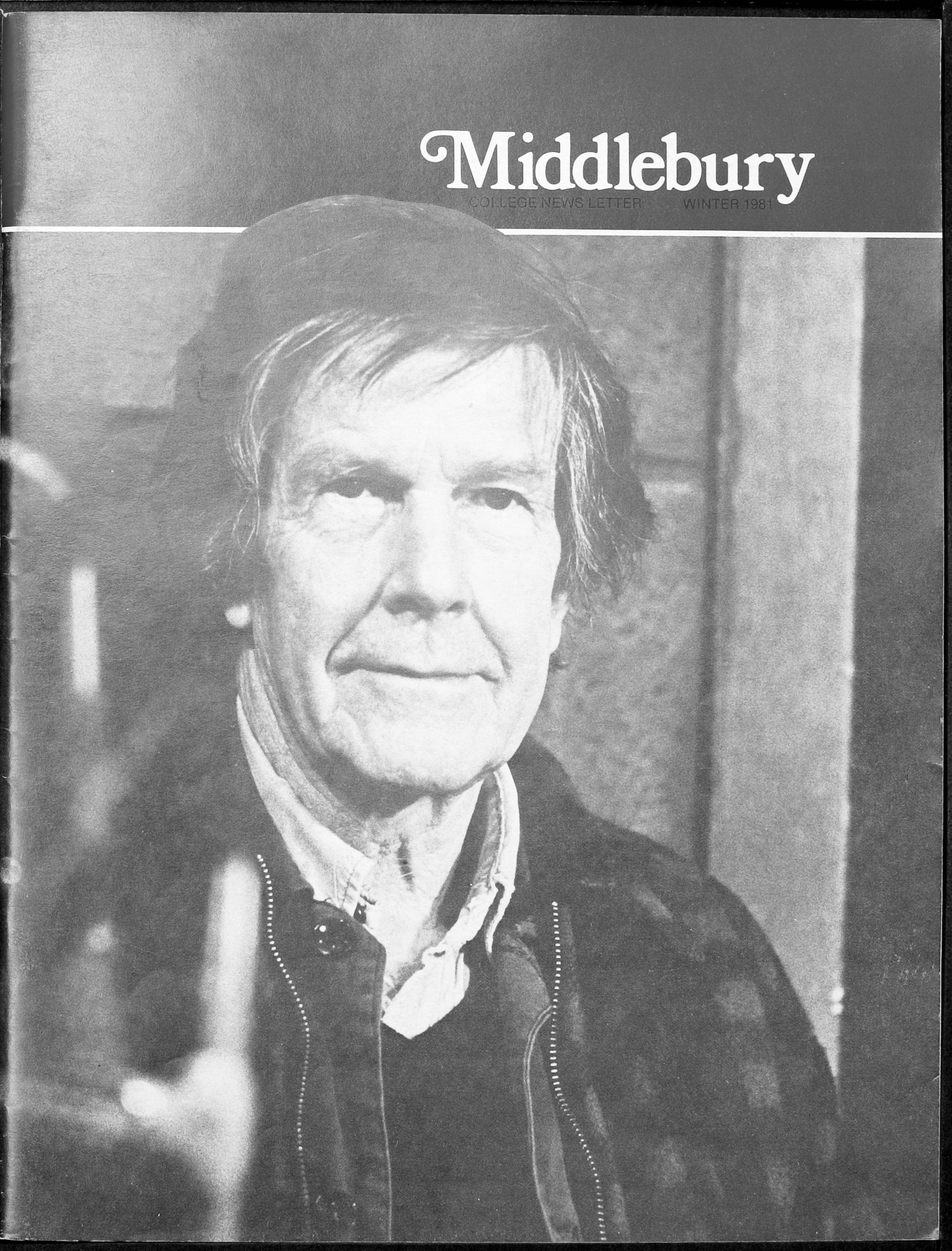
Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER WINTER 1981



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MAR 18 1981
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COVER
John Cage at Middlebury (see p. 17)

INSIDE COVER
When the Jimmy Carter Vermont headquarters needed information on election returns on November 4, they called Amy Colodny '82 and her staff at WRMC at Middlebury College. Middlebury's student-run radio station had the most direct and most comprehensive coverage of the elections in Vermont last November, primarily due to Ms. Colodny and her team of more than sixty volunteers, spread from communities throughout New England to Washington, D.C., and on to Illinois, Georgia and other important locations. All together they covered forty-eight candidates for various offices.

Along with the field forces, an anchor staff in the WRMC election center was supported by televisions, teletypes, weeks of research, and specially prepared background material on each candidate and important races. Hourly features by Middlebury historians and political scientists dealt with various aspects of the election, ranging from medieval anecdotes to current foreign policy implications. Once on the air, the anchor team, along with a corps of engineers, received and made hundreds of phone calls, carried live "actuals" from the field and provided the best up-to-the-minute analysis available in the area.

This production took months to assemble and prepare and it was Ms. Colodny, as election coverage manager, who made it all come together into a cohesive presentation. She claims to have learned a great deal about self-confidence, structure, organization and attention to detail.

"Before we knew it, it was all over and the news director was whispering into my headset, 'This was great, we'll have to do it again sometime.' "

* * *

CREDITS

Editor: Ron Nief
Design and Production:
Ray Denney
Assistant to the Editor:
Elizabeth McLaughlin

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Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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Acting President Nicholas Clifford

chair in 1976. Since 1973, he has served as dean of the Summer Chinese and Japanese Schools at Middlebury.

The author of two books on China, he is a contributor to numerous journals. His current area of research deals with the first "offshore islands" crisis of 1955-56 which led to the U.S.-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty and the Formosa Resolution.

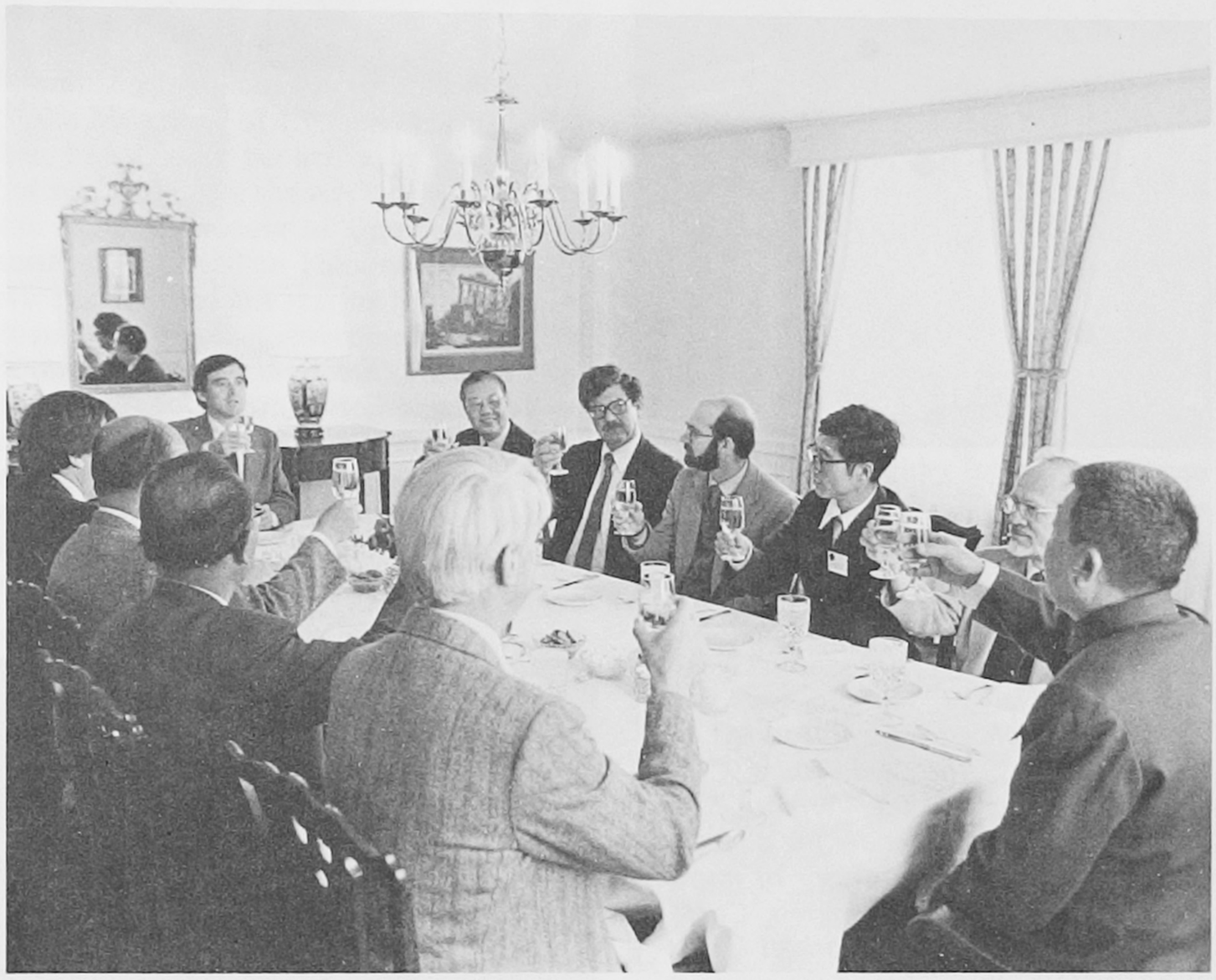
The Honorable Julian Critchley, Conservative Member of the British Parliament representing Aldershot, visited Middlebury College for a week in October and delivered the John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lecture. A member of the House of Commons since 1959, a writer and journalist, Mr. Critchley spoke on the Soviet Union and European security.

Language Specialists from People's Republic Visit Middlebury

Last October, Middlebury College was host to a delegation of teachers and scholars from the Beijing Second Foreign Language Institute. The five member delegation visited with students and faculty members from the College's foreign language departments.

Included in the delegation, the second such group from the People's Republic of China to visit Middlebury recently, were the president and vice president of the Institute, the dean of the English department, the vice dean of the West European language department, and an instructor of English.

Following a college reception for the delegation, hosted by Vice President for Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji, the visitors enjoyed demonstrations of the use of television in the teaching of languages and an inspection of the facilities in the Sunderland Language Center. The group joined members of the Chinese faculty and students of Chinese during a tour and at tea, and also took part in discussions of the Middlebury approach to language teaching with members of the German and French departments.



Around the Hill

Middlebury Receives Challenge Grant from Hewlett and Mellon Foundations

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of California have joined together in awarding Middlebury College a challenge grant of $200,000 for support of institutional renewal, primarily in the areas of faculty and curriculum development.

The grant must be matched on a three-to-one basis by funds raised by the College and designated for this purpose over the course of the next three years. The total will then come to $800,000 and will be designated as permanently restricted endowment identified as a Presidential Discretionary Fund with its annual income used to support self-renewal programs.

In a proposal submitted to the two foundations in February 1980, President Robison stated that "to insure the continuing health of any academic community, it is imperative that self-renewal always be a central institutional concern." He also noted that, because of rising costs and some uncertainties about the future now confronting higher education, "our ability to engage in institutional self-renewal — to redefine our strengths and weaknesses, to renew and build on our unique resources, and to capitalize on challenges and opportunities as they occur — is severely hampered."

Mr. Brooker Announces Retirement

"A quarter century of striving to beat last year's totals would seem an adequate race," according to Walter E. Brooker '37, vice president for development at Middlebury College. Mr. Brooker has announced that he plans to retire his post at the end of this year.

An economics major as an undergraduate, Mr. Brooker has always expressed a strong commitment to private enterprise and to the concept of such institutions as colleges, universities and hospitals retaining their independence through philanthropic support.

After a brief stint with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Mr. Brooker served for three years in the U.S. Navy and then joined the Curtis Publishing Company as an advertising representative. It was during his years with Curtis that he renewed his ties with the College.

In 1952, he was asked to serve as chairman of the Middlebury Alumni Fund. After three years of success at that job, he accepted an invitation from President Stratton to join the College administration as assistant to the president and director of development. In 1962, he was named vice president.

Mr. Brooker's brilliant smile, infectious laugh and delightful stories are familiar to many generations of Middlebury graduates, parents and friends. One of the most respected figures in the field of higher education fund raising, he is equally well known as a raconteur and in great demand as a speaker both at after dinner occasions and at campaign work sessions. Institutions throughout the East have called upon him for advice and guidance.

In a letter to President Robison announcing his retirement plans, he concluded: "My twenty-five years have been rewarding ones. I have been blessed by the high quality of people with whom I have been privileged to work....The fact that many of the College's benefactors have become cherished friends says much for the joys of my work. My greatest joy, however, has been Middlebury's steady growth as a stronger and better institution in the first rank of the nation's colleges. My first wish is that its momentum continue."

And what of his final wish while at Middlebury. "The only salute I want as I leave is a $4,000,000 year." You just can't stop some people from beating last year's totals.

Mr. Peterson Named Dana Professor

Bruce B. Peterson '56, a senior member of the Middlebury College mathematics department, has been named Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics.

A native of Newton, Mass., Prof. Peterson received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Syracuse University after completing his undergraduate studies at Middlebury. Following two years of teaching at Syracuse, he joined the Middlebury faculty in 1962. While continuing to teach, he served as Dean of Men at Middlebury from 1967 through 1970; he was named a professor in 1972. He is the author of a calculus textbook and numerous articles for professional journals. He is a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

The distinguished Dana Professorships, established at Middlebury in 1966 under a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, are designed to recognize highly qualified faculty members at the College.

Mr. Clifford to Serve as Acting President

President Olin Robison will take a six-month leave of absence from Middlebury College this spring and summer. Originally scheduled for last year, the leave was postponed because of the decennial reaccreditation review of the College.

Dr. Robison will be away from the campus through mid-August but will attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees and will preside at Commencement and over Reunion Weekend.

"After thirteen years as either a dean or president, this break comes as a welcome opportunity to refresh myself and to explore some new areas." Following commencement and reunions, the president will spend about six weeks in England with some time spent at Oxford. He also plans to visit the Soviet Union and the Middle East during the spring. The President's leave is supported by a grant from the Braitmayer Foundation.

In his absence, Nicholas Clifford, vice president for academic affairs and William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History, will assume the duties of the president.

Prof. Clifford is a graduate of Princeton, with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He taught at M.I.T. and Princeton prior to joining the Middlebury faculty in 1966; he was named to the Kenan

Will We Find You in December the Way We Did in May?

If you have recently changed your address or are planning to make a move in the near future, please let us know. Drop us a card or use the form below and please attach the mailing label from the back cover....Why not send along some news about your move at the same time.

Name _____

Address _____

Town/City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Send to Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

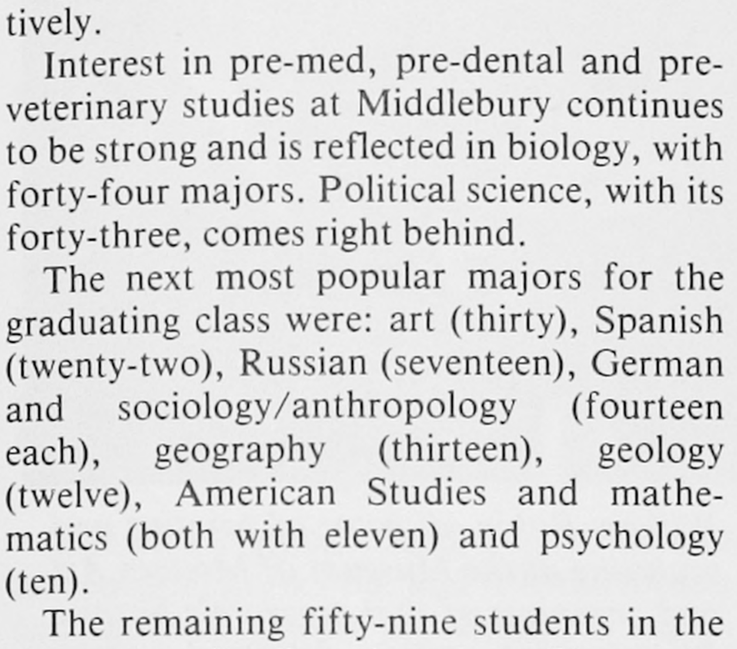
Survey of Majors

Economics led the list of majors for Middlebury's 1980 graduating class, with sixty-two students receiving their degrees in that field out of the 461 members of the class. English and history came right behind with fifty-seven and forty-seven students respectively.

Interest in pre-med, pre-dental and pre-veterinary studies at Middlebury continues to be strong and is reflected in biology, with forty-four majors. Political science, with its forty-three, comes right behind.

The next most popular majors for the graduating class were: art (thirty), Spanish (twenty-two), Russian (seventeen), German and sociology/anthropology (fourteen each), geography (thirteen), geology (twelve), American Studies and mathematics (both with eleven) and psychology (ten).

The remaining fifty-nine students in the class were distributed among fifteen departments.



Arthur M. Brown, professor of physical education and director of athletics at Middlebury for four decades, passed away in Sarasota, Fla., on November 20 at the age of 96. A member of the Class of 1907 at Williams, he came to Middlebury in 1918 and was named athletic director eight years later. He oversaw the planning and erection of Memorial Field House in 1949 and retired from the College in 1956. He is shown here with then Alumni Director Gordon Perine '49 in 1963 when he returned for the formal dedication of the Arthur M. Brown Swimming Pool adjoining McCullough Gymnasium. He is survived by his wife Amy, a daughter Elizabeth Brown Hoffman '34 and a son John Hull Brown '43 of Brandon. Burial was in Williamstown, Mass.

All Things Considered

Tenure — December is a time of waiting each year for those faculty members who are awaiting the decision on tenure. It was a pleasant surprise this year when the announcement came that all three individuals under consideration were granted tenure. Assistant professors John Emerson and Robert Martin, both of the mathematics department, and Douglas Sprigg of the theatre department were promoted to associate professor with tenure.

* * *

The first Canadian Honors Scholar, Susan McArthur of Hudson Heights, Quebec, had to defer her arrival at Middlebury for one year when she was named a page in the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa. The Canadian Honors Scholarships were established last year by Middlebury to thank the Canadian government for helping several Americans to escape from Iran. (Recently, the Canadian Government presented Starr Library at Middlebury with a collection of volumes on Canadian history as an act of appreciation.)

* * *

In October, the Board of Trustees voted to name the new competition ski area, which extends from Lake Pleaid to the Allen Trail, in honor of Joseph P. Kasper '20, trustee emeritus.

* * *

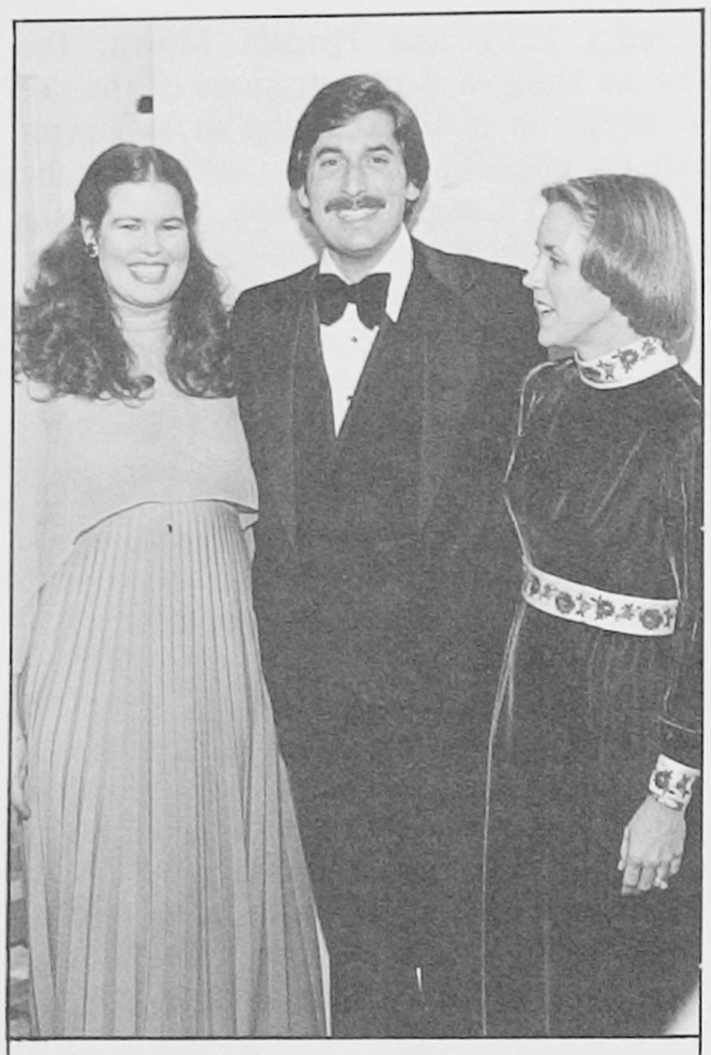
Student Notes — Bernadette Lee Czuchra '81, a geology major from Tolland, Conn., recently completed an appointment in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Approximately one-hundred students are chosen annually for those highly-competitive appointments. During her appointment, Ms. Czuchra conducted waste-disposal research involving the examination, description, mapping, and sampling of drill cores and mineralogic analysis of the samples by optical and x-ray methods....**John Hill** '81, an economics major from Baltimore, Md., was among two hundred students chosen from across the country to attend the Business Tomorrow VI national conference held in November in New York City. He was chosen on the basis of his application and deans' recommendations to attend the 1980 conference on "Public Policy and Private Enterprise."

* * *

Faculty Grants — John Elder (English) has been awarded a NEH Fellowship that will support a year of independent research at the University of California at Berkeley. He will spend the 1981-82 academic year completing a book on the development of attitudes toward nature, focusing on the relationship of poetry, natural history and the environmental movement....In November, the National Endowment for the Humanities announced the award of a fellowship to Prof. **Marjorie Lamberti** (history) for the academic year 1981-82. This is the second NEH grant won by Prof. Lamberti. Her research project is "State, Society, and Primary Education in Imperial Germany, 1870-1914." She plans to continue the research that she began at archives in East and West Germany and will work at the Yale University Library and at the State Library in West Berlin. Prof. Lamberti was awarded a research grant from the NEH for the academic year 1968-69, when she worked at archives in Jerusalem and in the Federal Republic of Germany. She is the author of *Jewish Activism in Imperial Germany: The Struggle for Civil Equality,* published by Yale Univ. Press in 1978, and of many articles in the *Leo Baeck Institute Year Book.* Forthcoming in the 1982 volume is a recently written article, "From Coexistence to Conflict: Zionism and the Jewish Community in Germany, 1897-1914."...**Frank Winkler** (physics) has been awarded a grant by NASA to continue his research into supernova remnants using the Einstein Observatory satellite. He explains his work as follows. "When the Universe began it was composed entirely of the two simplest chemical elements: hydrogen and helium. The other elements, including most of the stuff of which the earth and its inhabitants are made, have been manufactured inside stars and strewn out into space when those stars exploded. Although astronomers generally believe that heavy elements are produced this way, there is very little direct evidence that such is the case. I am studying the spectrum (colors, if you will) of X-rays coming from stars which exploded some hundreds or thousands of years ago. Each chemical element gives off X-rays with a particular "color" pattern, so that even in objects at vast distances we are able to recognize different elements and to measure their concentrations. Thus, you might say that I'm something of a genealogist, tracing our chemical roots back to the stars."

* * *

Publications — Susan Hanson (geography) served on the National Research Council Panel on "Fuel Supply Limitations and Urban Passenger Travel" during 1979 and 1980, and was a participant at the National Academy of Sciences meeting on Women's Employment and Related Issues last April. Prof. Hanson has published two articles recently: "Spatial Diversification and Multi-Purpose Travel: Implications for Choice Theory" in *Geographical Analysis,* July 1980, and with **Perry Hanson** (geography) "Gender and Urban Activity Patterns in Uppsala, Sweden" in *Geographical Review,* July 1980....**Robert Prigo,** newest member of the physics department, has



December's presentation of Handel's Messiah, *before a packed Memorial Field House, provided a mini-reunion on stage for three Middlebury graduates. Meredith Parsons '75 (left), contralto, Andrew Wentzel '73, bass, and Nancy Krumm Sichler '71, soprano, were soloists in the concert which featured the College Choir, the Middlebury Community Chorus and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Emory Fanning, professor of music. Mrs. Sichler, from Framington, Conn., was also soloist in the Scarlatti* Christmas Cantata *which opened the program. Ms. Parsons and Mr. Wentzel, both of New York City, were soloists with the Santa Fe Opera Company in New Mexico last summer.*

If Those Walls Could Talk

Construction workers, renovating the Zeta Psi fraternity house this past summer, discovered a link to the past when they uncovered a note hidden away forty years ago by a student.

The note, located behind a window casement, read: "My name is Mr. Glad Marchand. Please get in touch with me when you find this note. I live at Cornwall-on-Hudson, (N.Y.). I am a member of the Class of 1940."

In an attempt to carry out instructions in the note, a check with the Middlebury alumni office revealed that Gladstone Marchand died December 24, 1977, in San Jose, Calif. Known as "Stony" in his undergraduate days, he left school to serve in World War II and returned to complete his degree work in 1948. He spent much of his life in California as a geological engineer.

President Olin Robison visited Spain in November to attend the Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Accords). While in the Spanish capital, he was entertained by director of the Spanish School, Eduardo Camacho, and students of the Middlebury School in Madrid. From left to right: Luke Alessandroni '82, President Robison, Harriet Archer and Ann Johnson (graduate students), Prof. Camacho, Ken Miller (graduate student) and Richard Gilmore '82.

The Town of Middlebury and Middlebury College joined efforts last fall in the first international energy conservation contest, involving eleven towns in New England and in the eastern provinces of Canada. Middlebury took the top award for the best overall program and for significant energy savings. The prizes ranged from ten gallons of cider from the governor of New Hampshire to a bowl and plaque from the Northeast International Commission on Energy and a presidential citation signed by Jimmy Carter. One element of the program involved a bike-powered public address system drawn around the campus by the Middlebury football team, while Business Manager James Ross '51 asked students to help conserve during the three-day contest.

Middlebury in Micronesia

It is difficult to determine just how many Middlebury alumni have served in the Peace Corps since it began twenty years ago. The volunteer service organization continues to have a strong appeal for graduates, however. Recently, the Peace Corps provided the College with reports on two volunteers serving in the Micronesian district of Palau. Excerpts of those reports follow.

* * *

Life on a tropical island, where bananas and coconut grow wild, and fish and lobster can easily be caught for dinner, is superficially, at least, everything one could dream about for Thomas Weeks '74 of Seattle, Wash. But after arriving in the Micronesian district of Palau as a Peace Corps volunteer, Mr. Weeks found that the Western influence on the island people brought tensions to the otherwise idyllic lifestyle.

"The people are torn between traditional and Western ways," he says. "Although there are few jobs, the people want them to obtain the Western material possessions which they desire. People are just beginning to realize the problems gained" by the influx of Western attitudes.

Although many foods are abundant, "and no one is hungry," he said, the people eat mostly protein and starch in their diet of seafood, rice, tapioca and taro. "By encouraging the people to grow more vegetables and instructing them in the proper methods, I hope to complement their diets with vitamins and minerals," he maintains.

Mr. Weeks also recognizes the country's need to develop alternative sources of energy. "As a Third World country virtually void of exports, their balance of payments makes the availability of oil a severe problem," he says. He is experimenting with solar cookers and making plans for solar coconut driers. He also is going to conduct a survey to determine local energy use and is testing the feasibility of a windmill to provide energy to the small village.

He admits that his knowledge of agriculture is limited, having had three months of Peace Corps training to prepare him to help the Palauans. The people, however, have the attitude that "Americans know everything," he said. He and another Peace Corps volunteer have completed a book on farming practices suited for Palau, taking into consideration the tropical climate, heavy rainfall and high acidity and low fertility of the soil, along with lack of cash.

During the day, he helps school children who are growing a garden to provide vegetables for school lunches. The students also sell seedlings to villagers and make money for the school. Also, he is working with the village women in developing a vegetable co-op to market produce in Koro, Palau's only city.

In addition, the volunteer is showing villagers how to make their pigs grow faster. Since pigs are eaten at all Palauan festivals, it seems unfortunate that it takes an average of two to three years for them to grow a pig weighing 250 pounds.

Soon after arriving on the island, he bought a pig as a demonstrator, fed it coconut, which is available at no cost, and raised it to 250 pounds in five months. "Now I am working with villagers so they can match the speed of my demonstrator," he reports.

* * *

Although the waters are filled with more kinds of fish than one can imagine and the tropical trees have bananas, coconuts and almonds for the taking, Deborah J. Oyer '77 of Nutley, N.J., has come to an island in Micronesia to teach its people about nutrition.

As a Peace Corps volunteer on the Palauan island of Babeldoak, Ms. Oyer is helping villagers to understand the importance of vitamins and minerals in their diet. "The typical Palauan diet," she explains, "consists only of protein and starch. While agriculture workers are showing the women how to grow vegetables, I am teaching them why they need them and how to prepare them."

In the village of Aimeliik where she lives, there are about fifteen homes and an elementary school. The population is "somewhere around sixty," she says. Her house has no electricity or running water and because there is no refrigeration, food spoils quickly. When someone catches more fish than they can eat in a few days, or harvests too much produce, they give it away," she says.

After arriving, Ms. Oyer noticed most people cooked on single-burner kerosene stoves, so she introduced her own homemade version of an oven — a large cracker tin placed on top of a stove. A month after Ms. Oyer arrived, the women in the village learned that she had actually baked coconut bread and came running over to her house to see the oven and ask questions about it. "Soon there were six women, one child and one cat in the kitchen, all talking as fast as possible in Palauan — each asking question after question," she recalls. "And me standing there trying to understand this, at that time, very foreign tongue.

"I'm not sure what information was actually exchanged, but they left thrilled to have ovens in Aimeliik."

Nutrition education is dispensed in several ways. Two afternoons each week, she holds nutrition classes for adults in her home. "When women in the far hamlets of the village heard about the classes, they wanted to be included," she says, so she arranged for two of her students to travel out to the areas and teach what they were learning in her classes. At the elementary school, she teaches nutrition, cooking and health to 7th and 8th graders and works with school cooks, planning more nutritious lunch programs.

In Koror, an hour's boat ride away, she has started a weekly nutrition and cooking show on the local television station. "People from my cooking classes in Aimeliik either go to Koror and do the show live or are videotaped in Aimeliik," Ms. Oyer points out. "The public response to the show has been overwhelmingly favorable. Unfortunately, television only reaches the people in Koror, but half of Palau's population lives there."

Ms. Oyer is also writing a cookbook to be translated into three local languages and is trying to work out a deal with store owners in Koror to market some of the baked goods prepared by women in Aimeliik.

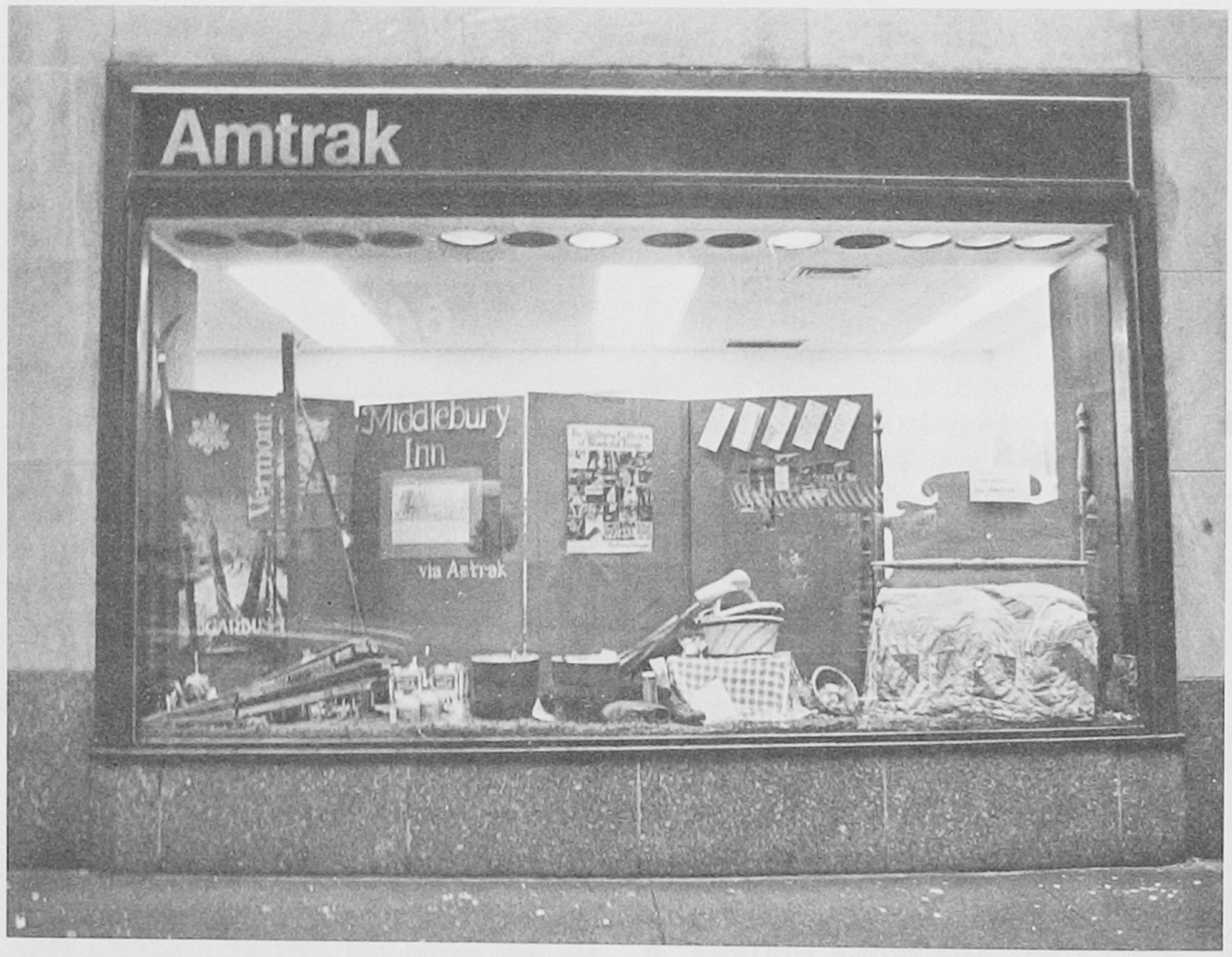
published an article, "A Magnetic Personality," in the *American Journal of Physics,* describing a dramatic lecture demonstration of magnetic induction that he has devised.

Faculty

Rene Prieto (Spanish) delivered a paper entitled "Semiotics and Myth" at a symposium on "Directions in Semiotics and Structuralism" held at the University of Missouri last spring. He read another paper, "The Politics of Repression in *Memories of Underdevelopment,*" at the 1980 NEMLA special section on politics and film. Prof. Prieto also conducted a fall Alumni College seminar on "The French Way of Life: Vive La Difference."...**Paul Nelson** (political science) was a member of the NEH seminar "Political Rhetoric, Argumentation and Public Competence" led by Prof. Lloyd Bitzer at the University of Wisconsin.... **John Emerson** (mathematics) presented a paper, "Exploratory Methods for Choosing Power Transformations," at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in August at Houston, Texas. The paper was written jointly with Prof. Michael Stoto of Harvard....**Thomas Moisan** (English) was awarded a fellowship by NEH to participate in the eight-week 1980 Summer Seminars for College Teachers. Prof. Moisan was a Fellow in the seminar "Chaucer and Shakespeare" held at Indiana University in Bloomington....**David A.J. Macey** (history) was recently invited to participate in establishing a national seminar on the History of Russian Society in the Twentieth Century and attended the two-day inaugural meeting at the University of Pennsylvania, presenting a paper entitled "Marxism in the Bureaucracy." In October, he also presented a paper, "Bureaucratic Solutions to the Peasant Problem: Before and After Stolypin," as part of a panel on non-radical visions of Russia's future at the Second World Congress on Soviet and East European Studies held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany. He is completing the revision of his manuscript on government agrarian policy in tsarist Russia between the emancipation of the serfs in 1861 and the first revolution in 1905. Last year, he was appointed an associate member of the University Seminar on Slavic History and Culture at Columbia University....

Donald S. Lopez Jr. (religion) who has traveled widely throughout the Himalayan region, recently returned from a year in a Tibetan monastery in India where he was doing research under a Fulbright grant. Prof. Lopez delivered two lectures in October at the Smithsonian National Associate Program of Selected Studies Seminars: "Tibetan Buddhism: The Religion, its Concepts and its Deities" and "Tantrism and Tantric Art: Meditation and Yoga Practices." He also gave small group tours behind-the-scenes at the famous Freer Gallery of Art to view the Tankas, elaborately symbolic religious paintings....In September, **Alicia G. Andreu** (Spanish) delivered a paper at the First International Congress on Latin American Contemporary Literature held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, entitled "Realismo y folletin: De Galdos a Manuel Puig."...Last April, **Charles P. Scott** (religion) visited Oxford University to participate in the Second International Bonhoeffer Conference convened in recognition of the continuing influence of the works of the famed German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, executed by the Hitler regime in 1945. While he was in England, Chaplain Scott spoke at a Middlebury Alumni party in London. Organized by S. Lindsay Webbe '65, the occasion was the first official gathering of Middlebury alumni to be held in the United Kingdom. During July and August, Chaplain Scott was summer pastor of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Marion, Mass....**Robert Boyle** (physics) presented a paper to the American Astronomical Society on his observations of the colors of distant galaxies carried out at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. His measurements will help in understanding how the galaxies have evolved over billions of years....**John McCardell** (history) has been appointed Senior Research Fellow at the Institute for Southern Studies, University of South Carolina, for the academic year 1980-81.

William Rubin, director of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art and organizer of that museum's historic Picasso retrospective, delivered a series of public lectures on Picasso at Middlebury this past fall as Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Art History. His week-long residency and lectures took place in conjunction with Middlebury's month-long exhibition of Picasso's Vollard Suite in Johnson Gallery. The Gallery show was probably the most popular show, in terms of attendance, in the Gallery's twelve-year history; each of Mr. Rubin's lectures drew overflow crowds too.



A full street level window display in the New York offices of Amtrak took a few Middlebury people by surprise during the summer and fall. There, on 51st Street, just off Fifth Avenue, was a sizeable invitation to come to Middlebury. The display, arranged by the Middlebury Inn, was taken down just after Thanksgiving.

te, from Middlebury U''

and Middlebury's integrity maintained. The plan was fine with the network.

Still more requests from New York were coming into Petersen. Meg Streeter wanted a one minute, twelve to fourteen slide sequence complete with script on Middlebury. Technical Director Jonathan Leess asked about Porter Field, requesting thirty feet of camera space and that housing and catering for the thirty-five-member remote crew be coordinated.

All of this and Howard Cosell had yet to go into his NFL highlights film on the Monday Night Football game. The Middlebury sports information director went to work immediately on the script for the slide presentation.

Tuesday, President Robison announced the news to his staff and the excitement began to build on both campuses as Mr. Petersen and his Norwich counterpart, George Turner, scurried to put their respective packages together in time for the network courier to retrieve them by a 4:30 p.m. deadline. All the while, New York remained in touch with last minute plans.

Messrs. Englehart and Leess arrived to check out Porter Field at noon Thursday. Local press and radio would have to be moved, they indicated, to accommodate the broadcasting booth. Buildings and Grounds swung into action to install noise-deafening carpet in the booth as well as a plywood barrier to close out press box curiosity seekers. A platform and roof were erected in the stands for one of the cameras. "ABC was demanding, but nice," said Mr. Petersen. "Everyone really went out of their way."

Behind the stands, a huge earth satellite disc was already in place after a whirl-wind trip from Denver, Colorado. The disc had been ordered east Tuesday after ABC learned that the local phone company did not have facilities to bring the signal into their affiliate station in Burlington, a scant thirty-five miles away. Of the disc's capabilities Mr. Leess said, "We can send this game into Moscow as easily as we can to Burlington."

Excitement built for the arrival of TV announcers Don Drysdale and Tom Cahill, the former coach at Army and Union. "ABC Will Televise Panther Football Game" screamed a headline from the front page of the Middlebury *Campus*. "It's just amazing," said ecstatic head coach, Mickey Heinecken. "It will probably never happen again and the players and coaches are excited."

Mr. Cahill, with Don Drysdale in his ABC blazer, arrived in Coach Heinecken's office at 10 a.m. Friday morning. After an exchange of pleasantries, the pair went upstairs to view game films and work on pronunciations with a team of student assistants from Middlebury and Norwich, as well as the sports information directors.

After the "film festival," the group adjourned for lunch in town. Everyone was impressed with the way Mr. Drysdale made all — especially the student assistants — feel right at home. Mr. Cahill had tall tales to tell of his days at West Point, the secret behind the "Lonely End" in '58, and the pressures of Army-Navy competition.

Then it was on to Porter Field for an afternoon of taping and mixing. President Robison recorded his messages, followed by the football squad, bedecked in suits and ties for their individual shots.

"College football at its best"

A few lonely snowflakes drifted through the cold, grey morning as Saturday dawned over Porter Field. Mr. Petersen found announcer Drysdale moaning in front of a space heater in the press box. "You just can't get used to this cold," he said, rubbing his feet. A native of Rancho Mirage, California, he had flown directly from the coast and was undoubtedly anticipating a flight to Hawaii following the game.

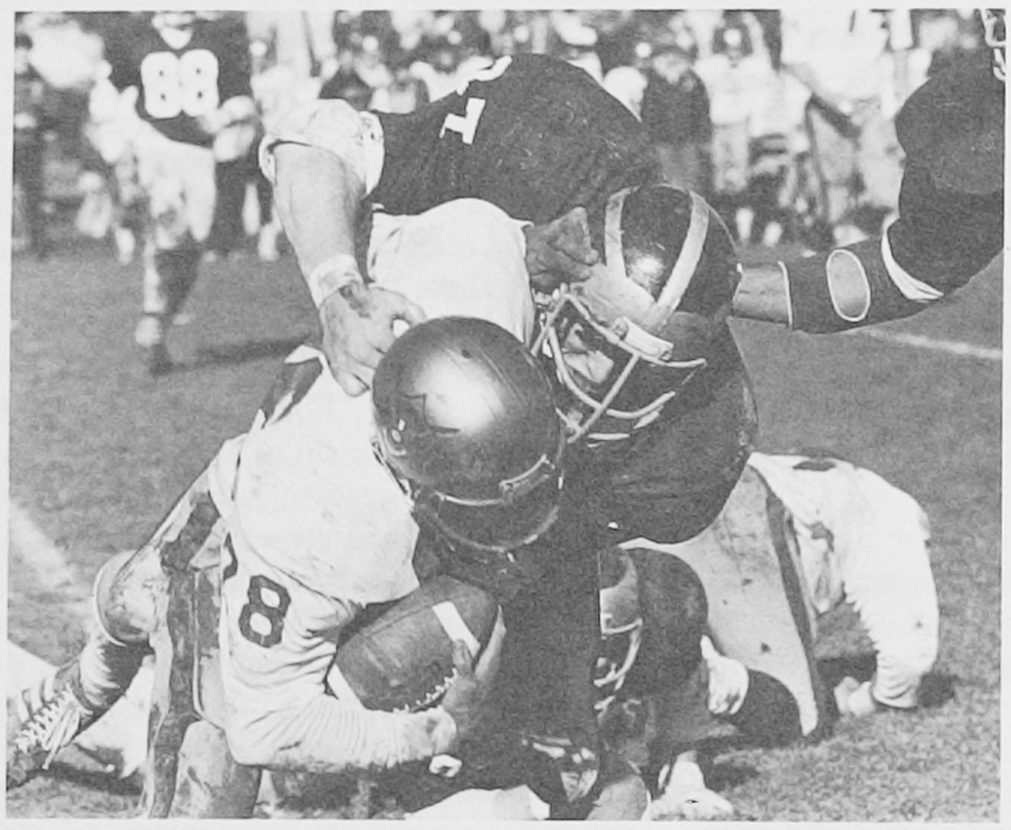
Norwich arrived to have their individual pictures taken and the sun came out to provide ideal conditions for television at the 12:30 p.m. air time. Except for an occasional "Middlebury University" or "Middleburg" out of Drysdale, the broadcast went well. Apparently limited to the Channel 22 viewing area, alumni who saw the game on TV were favorably impressed and felt the presentation was tastefully done. The contest had been a disaster, though, as Middlebury proceeded to dismantle Norwich 39-8.

It was hardly 3:30, with the Green Mountains shimmering in a mantle of gold, when the football game ended and the technicians began to break down the set. Less than four hours later, the production van and earth satellite station, along with the thirty-five-man ABC crew were on their way back to New York. ABC had spent close to $70,000 to honor their NCAA Division III commitment, leaving behind unforgettable memories at Middlebury and Norwich.

The schools split $15,000 in broadcasting rights from ABC, plus $1,000 each in Chevrolet scholarship money. But the valuable learning experience for all involved, especially the students recruited to help out during the broadcast, plus the special treat provided to Division III football and its fans was, it seemed, worth far more.

"(The telecast) showed an image that anyone could see," Mr. Petersen said. "This was college football at its best, just a great time for everybody."

With ABC's cameras gone, Middlebury campus life returned to normal. For Max Petersen Monday Night Football would never be the same.



The ABC Game of the Week - Sort of:

"Live, via satelli

On November 8, Middlebury College had the unprecedented experience of a full scale televising of football from Porter Field. The Middlebury-Norwich game was selected because of the long-standing rivalry between the two teams and because Middlebury's ten-year record as one of the most successful competitors in New England. The following description of the events surrounding the game is drawn from an article by John Rice in the New England Football Newsletter, *which is published during the fall by the author. Permission to use this description is gratefully acknowledged.*

Middlebury's Sports Information Director Max Petersen had just settled in for the evening on November 3 to watch the CBS Evening News when the phone rang. Athletic Director Tom Lawson was calling, something about his wife hearing that ABC-TV was going to televise the up-coming Middlebury-Norwich game. Had Mr. Petersen heard anything? Both men felt that the promotion Mrs. Lawson had seen for Monday Night Football contained nothing about the Norwich game. A misunderstanding, they agreed, and hung up.

At 7:30, Mr. Petersen's phone rang again. It was ABC-TV Assistant Producer John Bessone (a former Williams hockey star) making sure that a package of background information for the broadcasting crew would be in his office no later than Wednesday morning. Among other things, the package was to include depth charts, a map of Porter Field, the latest team stats, career stats of key players, old photos of former Middlebury-Norwich games and more. All in six copies. This is for real, thought Mr. Petersen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lawson was being formally contacted by producer Peter Englehart. The athletic director's hands were tied until an OK could be obtained from President Olin Robison.

This was not an easy matter for the president. The New England Small College Athletic Conference is touchy when it comes to anything that smacks of commercialism in athletics. Previous offers to other schools from ABC had been rejected for one reason or another, so Dr. Robison took a sampling of opinion by phoning several NESCAC presidents. He came away satisfied that if ABC would agree to a segment on the goals of NESCAC, the program would be kept in perspective

Middlebury's SECRET WEAPON

"It's like having an assistant coach in the dance department," says lacrosse coach James Grube.

"There is tremendous carry-over value in increased flexibility, quickness and power," says basketball coach Russell Reilly.

"There is no question about it. Players are learning more about their bodies and they have a greater awareness of their flexibility," says football coach Mickey Heinecken.

What these three coaches are praising is the increased involvement of Middlebury College athletes in the dance program taught by Assistant Professor Dana Holby. It is impossible to tell just how many athletes are taking the dance courses offered in the theatre and dance department, but the number has been growing steadily over the past three years. One of the introductory dance courses is fifty percent male athletes. "It is easy to spot the football players but a bit difficult to tell how many of the women are in the program because of athletics," says Ms. Holby.

According to Coach Heinecken, "Sports preparation has changed dramatically in the past decade. In the sixties, there was little attention given to flexibility. Now we spend twenty minutes doing stretching exercises which have resulted in better movement and fewer injuries. The dance programs are a logical extension of what we are doing to prepare to go on the field."

The athletes are not required to take courses in the dance program but they are certainly encouraged to do so. The examples set by such outstanding players as halfback Roy Heffernan '79, record breaking Kevin Kelleher '80 and by the championship men's and women's ski teams have helped to direct other athletes to look into dance.

"Athletes' muscles are almost always in a state of contraction and they must learn to release and relax," says the Middlebury dance instructor. "I think they would be better athletes if, for instance, they would just learn to fall in a relaxed condition. They wouldn't hurt themselves and the muscles would respond better and get them up off the ground faster if they weren't down there in a tight, tense position. What we do is train the muscles to relax and contract, relax and contract . . . muscles have to breathe too."

Both the coaches and Ms. Holby say that the dancers can be spotted on the slope, court and field. Coach Grube says, "Sure, I can spot them. The dance classes enhance their ability to communicate as athletes. While I'm not going to attribute quicker and more graceful movement to just the dance program, those who have taken those courses do tend to move better." Mickey Heinecken spots it in an improved sense of balance, focus, agility and coordination.

"When I see some of the students who have taken dance on the basketball court, for instance, I see an ability to turn and focus faster because of work on a pirouette in class, where you must use what is called 'spotting,' " says Prof. Holby. "You learn to get your focus riveted back to something very quickly and this training is terrific for a basketball player.

"Another element comes out of modern dance classes, where there is a lot of falling down to the floor and coming back in one count. It provides greater coordination and helps an athlete to avoid the shock and surprise of a fall on the field for instance."

Student athletes in the dance programs generally do well because they have been in pretty good condition all their lives; most of them have an intuitive sense of rhythm. Some are so musclebound, however, that it is a hindrance. Prof. Holby points to situations where the deltoid and pectoral muscles are so well developed that the student has a difficult time reaching overhead without lifting the whole shoulder girdle area. "If they could release all that tension, they could do so much more."

While the dance program has always been utilized by women athletes, it is the involvement of men that has changed the appearance of the classes, but not the content. It has also had its impact on the dance performances in Wright Theatre in recent years. "I don't know all of the players that are taking dance until I go to one of the dance performances and find one of my linemen up there performing with a grace that one seldom sees on the field," says Coach Heinecken.

All dance students are required to perform. "This is a revelation for many of the athletes. They often come to me and tell me what a horrendous experience it was but what a good one because it was so different from performing out on the field or court — it made the body work so differently," says Ms. Holby. One student noted that "it wasn't like performing for your friends and your fans."

The reluctance and inhibition on the part of males a few years ago have generally disappeared; now, it is something the male athletes are anxious to do. "All over the country, men are putting on leotards and tights and thinking of them as a second skin. They are experiencing

The Prince of West Cemetery

By David Best

There has been growing concern in recent months, expressed by Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat, concerning the proper and respected treatment and display of Egyptian mummies in museums. The following article addresses just such a problem confronting the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury many years ago.

Amidst the crisp rows of nineteenth century markers in the West Cemetery of Middlebury, Vermont, is a stone with an astounding inscription. Between the tombstones of Charlotte Emma Moody (d. 1838) and Caroline Hawley Mead (d. 1894) is the stone of Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef (d. 1883). If the name doesn't cause a double take, the date will. Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef died in 1883 B.C.!

Nothing about the tombstone fits its New England setting. A mysterious triumvirate of symbols: a Christian cross, an Egyptian ankh and a crude drawing of an ibis, flank an inscription that reads:

> *Ashes of Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef. Aged 2 years. Son of Sen Woset 3rd. King of Egypt and his wife Hathor-Hotpe. 1883 B.C.*

How could an infant who died in Egypt 3,860 years ago possibly be buried in a Vermont cemetery? The explanation dates back to A.D. 1886 when Henry Sheldon, an eclectic Yankee collector, approached a New York "supplier" for a mummy to add to his growing Middlebury museum. Grave robbers being what they are, the mummy of an infant was found and sold to Spanish traders in Cairo who sold it to New York dealers who sold it to Sheldon.

When Sheldon died in 1907, his huge collection of "jumble and junk" went largely ignored. The mummy did not weather the Vermont climate well and, when the sarcophagus started to disintegrate, somebody stored the infant prince in the attic.

Forty years passed. In 1945, curator Florence Allen was going through the attic and rediscovered the mummy in sorry disrepair. Amun had cooked through forty summers, frozen through forty winters, and now leaked through the swathing bands onto the board that held him (the embalming resins that had been used for preservation had run). George Mead, chairman of the museum board, decided the time had come to dispose of the Egyptian mummy.

But how does one dispose of a mummy? If you're a gentleman of the old school, a staunch New Englander and senior warden of the Episcopal Church, the answer is obvious. "This," said Mead, "was once a human being. It is fitting and proper that it should have a Christian burial, far as it is from its native land."

A sheet of iron was purchased at the local hardware store and fashioned into a suitable crematorial tray by the local blacksmith. The mummy was placed in a neighbor's apartment furnace and, in three hours, the ashes of Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef were ready for interment.

Mead described the funeral in his "Report on the disposal of the disintegrated Egyptian mummy:"

"I burned and reduced all to the finest powder, opened the sod on lot number 62 in the West Cemetery, held the ash container rather high and poured the ashes into, and mixed them with, the earth. They drifted away on the air over the lot and fell beneath its surface, February 15, 1945. It may be that I will mark the place in some way; and I wonder would the Egyptian symbol of life be out of place in a Christian cemetery?"

Hence the Egyptian mummy buried in the Mead family plot in a cemetery in Middlebury. The West Cemetery is south of town on Route 30, across from the Memorial Field House. The stone can be found one-third of the way in, on the left, adjacent to the sites where both Henry L. Sheldon and George Walcott Mead were finally laid to rest.

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THE Middlebury Equestrians

"Oh yes, Middlebury College. You have some great equestrians up there."

"No. I think you are confusing us with someone else. We are the liberal arts college with the language schools and the national champion ski team."

"No, you are also the school with some very fine equestrians. I've seen your students and graduates in Olympic competition, at Madison Square Garden and at all the major horse shows. You ought to look into it."

This conversation occurred several months ago and as a result, some checking was done. Sure enough, there was no confusion.

Now, Middlebury has never been famous for its equestrians. That is a distinction reserved for such places as the University of Virginia, Sweet Briar and Cornell, among others. Recently, however, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of students at the College who are either riding just for the joy of it or are making the tremendous personal commitment to riding competitively.

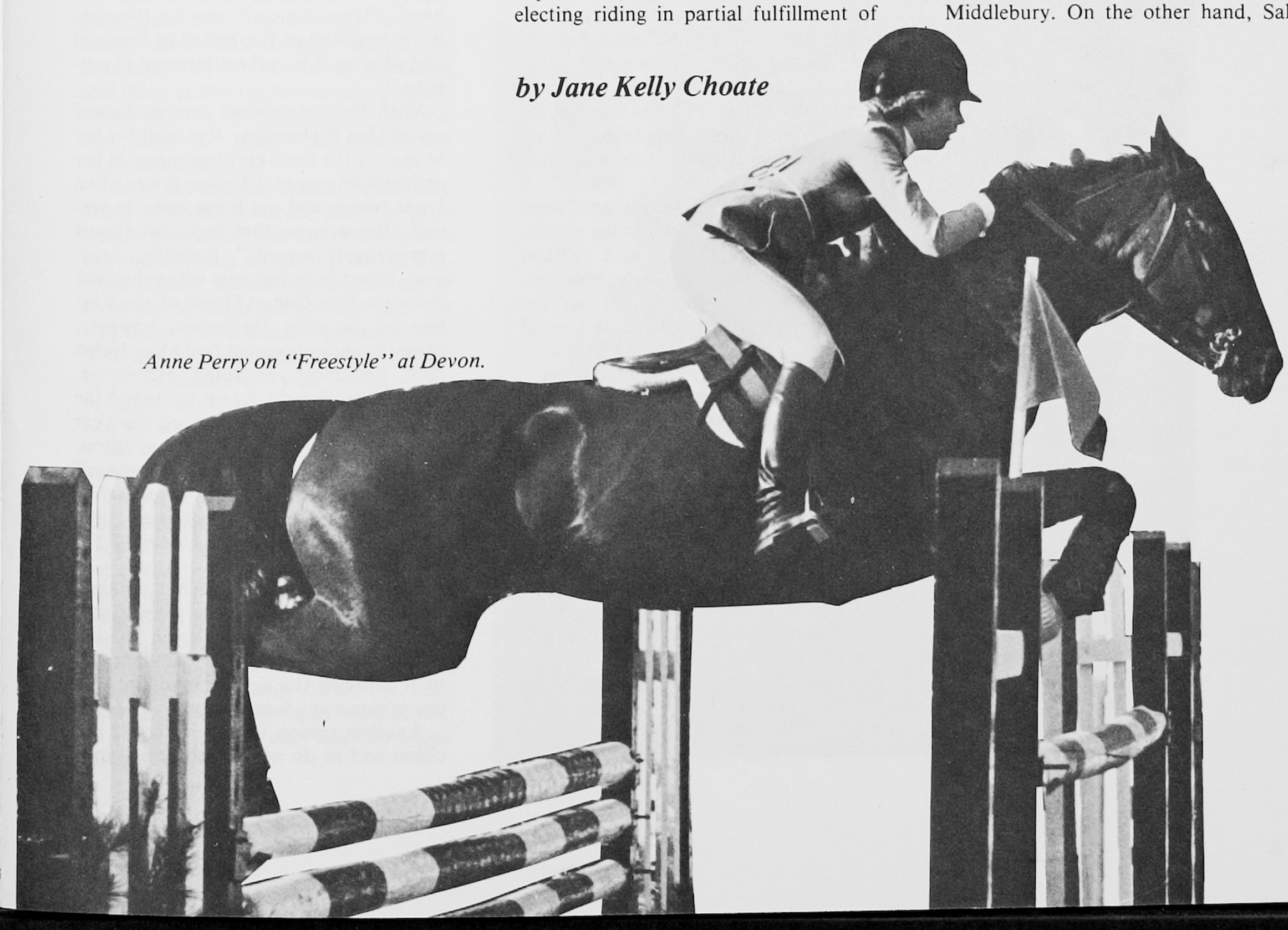
According to the physical education department, the number of students electing riding in partial fulfillment of the physical education program at the College has increased dramatically in recent years. In fact, the number doubled — from 23 to 47 — in just the past year.

Why the sudden increase in riding activity at Middlebury? Perhaps it is because the town now has three stables (one with an indoor ring) where students may take lessons or board their own horses. Or perhaps students today are better able to budget their time to incorporate this very demanding activity.

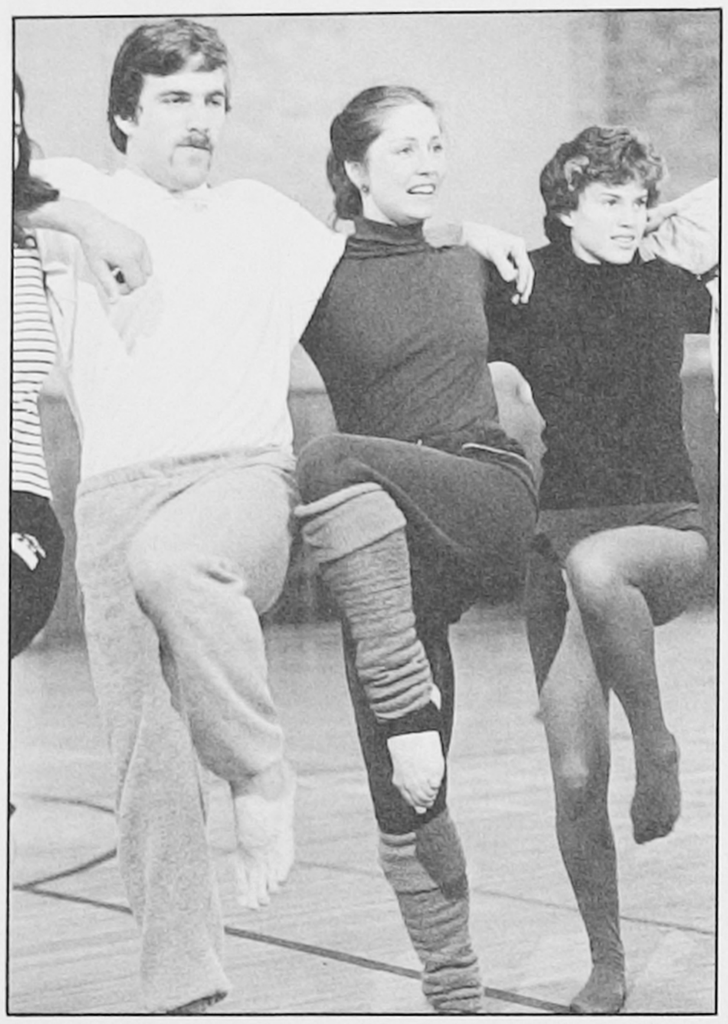
The bigger question, for which there is no single answer, concerns why we have the number of undergraduate riders at Middlebury who are of national and international calibre. They are an impressive group, both academically and in the ring; a few of them are profiled here.

To be fair, Middlebury does have some alumni who rode competitively while in College, but not many. Debbie McMahon Crow '73 of Stowe, Vt., showed pony hunters all over the East, including Madison Square Garden, before turning eighteen and coming to College, but she did not show while at Middlebury. On the other hand, Sally

by Jane Kelly Choate



Anne Perry on "Freestyle" at Devon.



the very free sense of movement that they never felt before.''

The skiers were among the first to take advantage of the dance programs at the College and many of the ski team members take the classes during the ski season. According to Ms. Holby, ''Their training uses a certain set of muscles over and over again, in the same position. For instance, in a crouch, they use a lot of thigh muscles and are stretching the achilles. To train just those muscles places a strain on them. Also, a skier's leg is in a forward thrust in the parallel position, but when they fall, it is not in that position, so it is a twist. If they don't have good supporting muscles, they are going to be dealing with a bad ankle or knee after every fall. I think that dance has helped tremendously in this area.''

The football players mostly dance in the spring to keep in condition. Football players tend to move in one piece and don't isolate their limbs from their torsos. ''If they take a step on their right foot, the right side of their body moves with it, and then the left . . . they just switch back and forth . . . they don't know what oppositional movement is. They are amazed when they have finally overcome the tight hamstrings and other muscle groups and can finally touch the floor with their fingertips.

''Our ballet class is also very good for football players. Putting point shoes on a football player is now being done. Everybody laughs, but being up on the top of your feet makes you use muscles deeper in the buttocks area.

''On the other hand, basketball is a very loose sport where you have to flick your wrists, separate your arms and have a very loose lower body, able to change direction quickly. Therefore, basketball players do well in jazz dancing. Height off the floor and ability to change direction are the most important elements in basketball.

''We also work a great deal on the process of moving backward, something we do very little of in life and seldom practice except out there, under pressure, on the court,'' says Ms. Holby.

Even tennis players have their special needs. ''Tennis requires good breathing rhythm and endurance. Running helps the first, but dance does a great deal for endurance and body stamina.''

As far as advice for parents of younger boys and girls interested in athletics, Ms. Holby recommends that they get into a dance class once a week ''because it's a dimension of body movement that will help tremendously, building muscle as well as tone.

''Running and dancing are both good for breathing and exercising the heart, but in different ways. Swimming is wonderful for strengthening and stretching the muscles.''

As far as weight lifting, she has no problem with it as long as it is kept within reason. ''I used weights when I was much thinner so that I would *feel* stronger . . . I think it's a state of mind when you lift weights. It can be very hard on some of the joints, however. Putting a heavy weight at the end of your arm or on your ankle over a long period of time can be very damaging.''

by many of the riders at Middlebury. "I would like to enjoy other elements of college life while I am here. Riding demands two to three hours a day," she says. "Riding becomes your life, your friends become the people on the circuit with you . . . it is impossible to have a real social life and to ride competitively if you are going to do the latter well."

Señorita Scully

Nadine Scully '83 is acknowledged to be an outstanding horsewoman by those who have seen her working with her mother's horse, "Reflections," boarded at Cobble Hill Farm. Very few Middlebury people have been fortunate enough to see her in competition, however, since most of her competing is done in Spain where her family lives.

"Spanish competition is very different from that in the United States. First of all, it is hardly as well organized. You show up with your truck (horse trailers cannot be used because the roads are so bad) and you hope there are some stalls. If there are not, then you build some. Next, you generally have to ride out into the country to find a farmer who will sell you some feed for the horse because they rarely provide it at the show."

Another very basic difference, something that would probably shock an American rider right out of his or her stirrups, is the crowd reaction. "Spanish horse show crowds take things very seriously, namely because they wager on the outcome. You get used to the screaming and other crowd reactions; you certainly know who the favorites are the moment they enter the ring," the Middlebury sophomore says.

There are also no fees in Spain and, along with the ribbons, there is prize money offered for the top fifteen places in a show — very different from the U.S.

Miss Scully started riding at the age of three on bullfight horses that are very well trained, and began jumping at thirteen. She keeps in shape during the year by riding almost every day along with a program of running and calisthenics. During Winter Term, she rode in Spain while working on an independent Winter Term project.

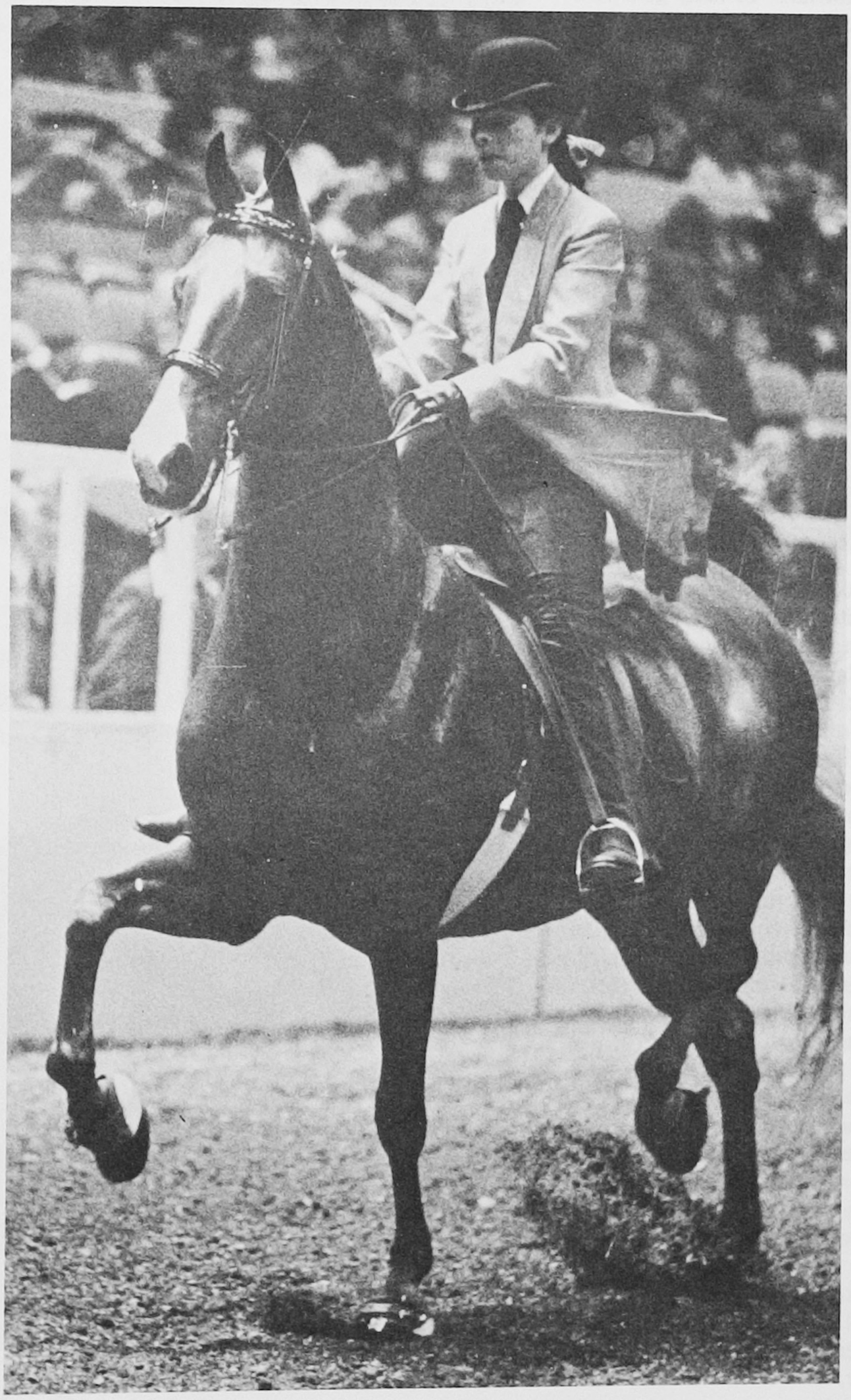
The summer is filled with competitions throughout Spain and with training at the family farm near Jerez, in the famed sherry-producing region of Spain. "Last year I finished my last exam and jumped on a plane. My mother picked me up in Madrid and, an hour later, following a change in the car, we were at the stadium." Within fifteen minutes, Miss Scully was jumping in competition. "I was in a fog but only had one knock down."

Brian Napack '83 —
Professional Horseman

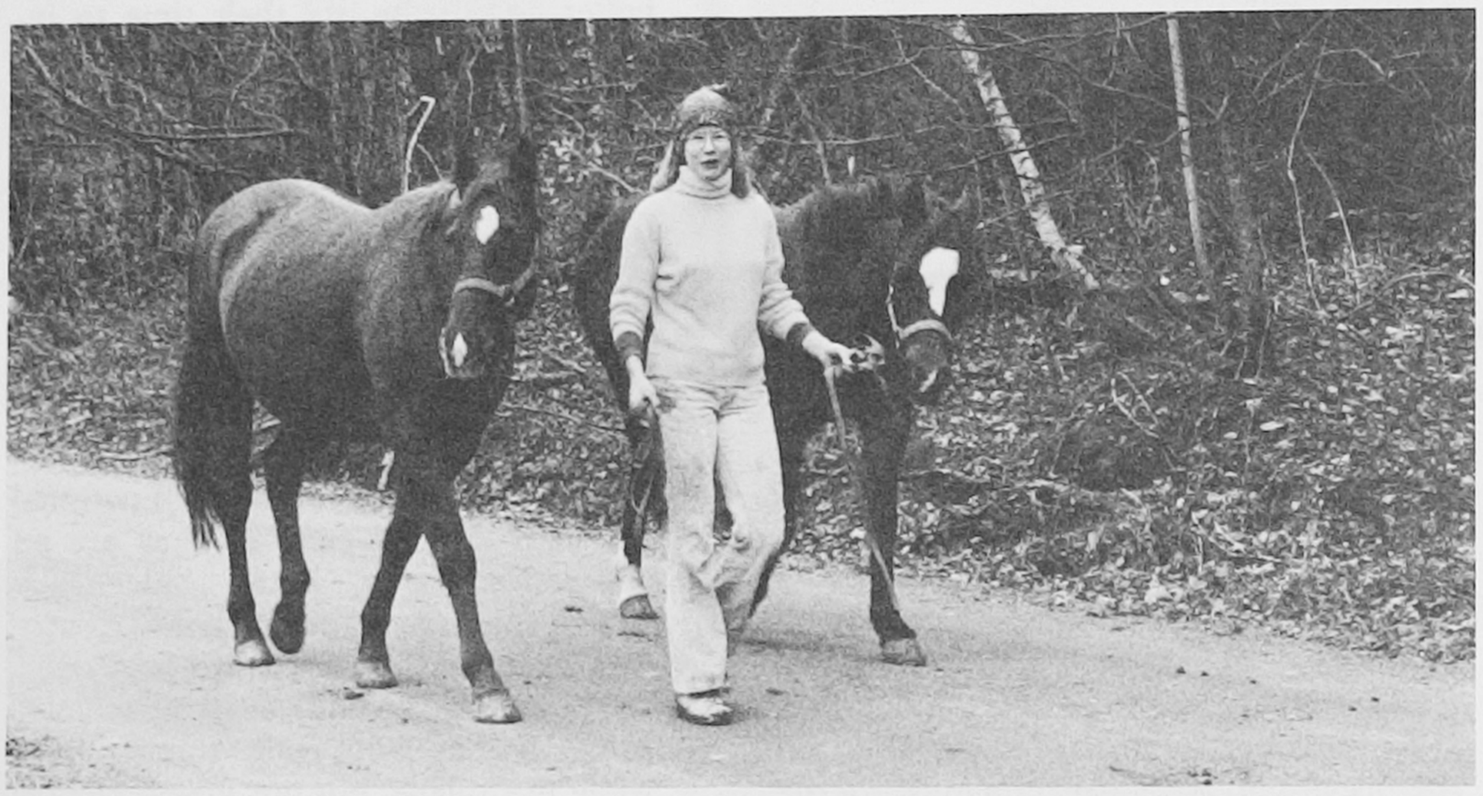
Commitment and preparation are basic necessities of any rigorous competition. Brian Napack '83 from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., has had no problem adjusting to balancing academics with his equestrian activities because "I have been doing this all my life."

Mr. Napack rides every day at the Cobble Hill Farm in Middlebury. Though he does not have his own horse here, the idea of working a variety of horses appeals to him. "It keeps me in shape for summer," he says. Mr. Na-

Mary Helen Richardson '82 on 1979 Amateur Five Gaited Horse of the Year, "Sparkling Delight Again."



Lane Marlette '54 of Williamsville, N.Y., attended all of the big indoor shows. She managed to get there by keeping a car at Middlebury illegally! Both women have pursued their interest in horses since graduation. Mrs. Marlette has been active in judging and eventing, which involves dressage, cross country and stadium jumping competition, and Mrs. Crow still has her two old show ponies.



Debbie McMahon Crow '73 with her show ponies on her farm in Stowe.

Anne Perry '83 — Keeping the Faith

When the major decisions facing a freshman should be whether to eat in Proctor or the SDUs or whether to start a concentration or not, Anne Perry of Sherborn, Mass., had another problem. She had to decide between two pursuits of excellence — academic and equestrian. "I figured it was time for me to decide what I was going to do . . . my parents had done a lot for me and I had to think about them too."

Her decision, to sell her jumper "Freestyle" and to concentrate on her studies for the next four years, was a difficult one. She looks at it positively, however, noting that with summer work and occasional opportunities to ride, she would be able to rejoin the world of championship show jumping after graduation.

In order to continue to compete effectively, she would have to take time off in the winter for the Florida circuit. "Otherwise, the people riding there will have an impossible jump on you by the time the Saratoga Show opens in April."

Miss Perry has a good record to build on when she gets back into competitive jumping. Her zone team placed second at The Devon Show in Pennsylvania before she came to Middlebury, and she has a significant list of other awards. She will still spend summers doing some showing and teaching. "I don't think you ever lose your touch; I'll get back to it in the future."

Miss Perry entered Middlebury in February 1980 as a second semester freshman and was able to compete both at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden and at the indoor show in Harrisburg, Penn., during her first semester here.

Mary Helen Richardson '82 — Top Award Winner

"In order to remain competitive, you have to show at all the A rated shows," says Mary Helen Richardson, a junior from New Brunswick, N.J. To do this, she must be away from the campus for almost a week during each of the fall months. That is one reason why you would have found her sitting in the stands at Madison Square Garden last November, with one eye on the competition and the other eye on a lap full of homework.

Unlike most of the other riders at Middlebury who ride hunt seat, Miss Richardson is a saddle seat competitor, which means no jumping, among other things.

For a major show, Miss Richardson meets the day before the show at the competition site with her trainer where they discuss which classes they are entered in. At Madison Square Garden, it meant competing in eight events in five days, it also meant having four horses and a dozen changes of costume on hand. "Dress depends on what the class is (three gaited or five gaited or harness) and whether it is in the afternoon or evening."

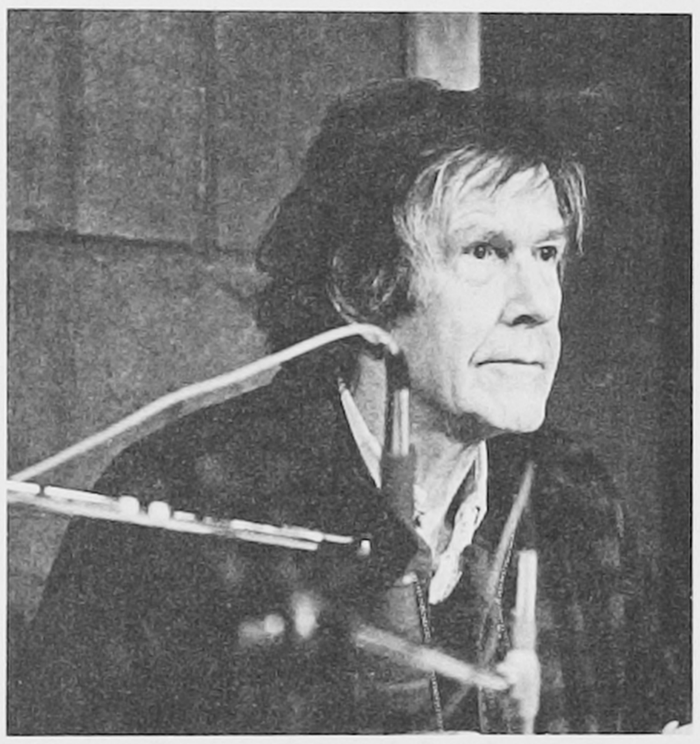
With the outstanding record stacked up by Miss Richardson, it is hard for her to specify the most exciting events in her competitive career. "I guess it was when I was twelve and my horse came in second after a horse that had won almost every major award." Recently, however, it had to be last year when she took Amateur Five Gaited Horse of the Year honors. In early December, however, came the announcement that Mary Helen must find most rewarding. Her horse, "Sparkling Delight Again," capped the Amateur Five Gaited Horse of the Year honors for the second time. In addition, another of her horses, "Roman Spring," took not only the Amateur Three Gaited Horse of the Year honors but also was named Overall Amateur Horse of the Year for 1980.

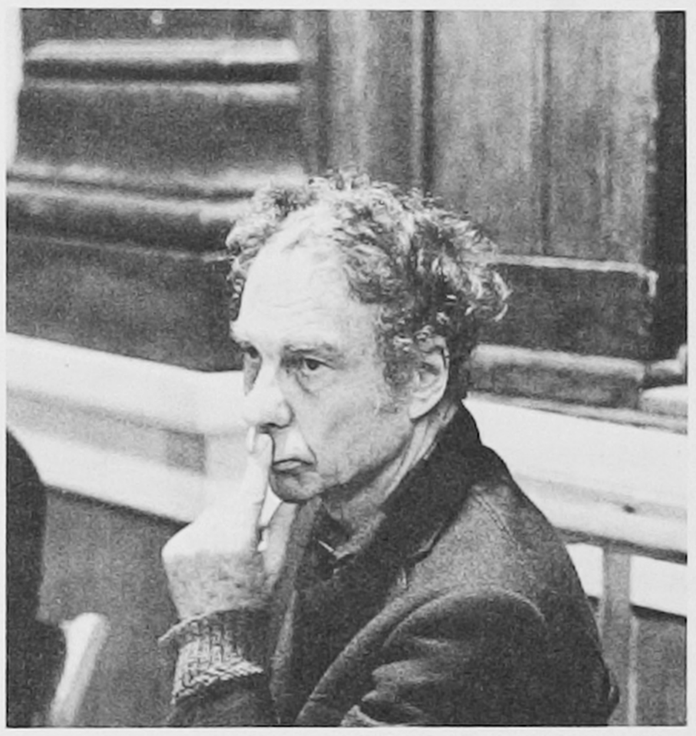
"I could continue to ride but certainly not at the level I am at now. Sometimes, one has to make choices and I can see myself doing my best at Middlebury and then enjoying the riding circuit without one taking away from the other."

Another reason for Miss Perry's decision had to do with a problem voiced

Questions Answered and Unanswered:

An Interview with John Cage and Merce Cunningham





John Cage

John Cage is regarded by many as the "most disturbingly original musical mind, if not the best composer, that America has produced since Charles Ives." At 68, Mr. Cage continues breaking through the traditional boundaries ascribed to various art forms as he has done since the early thirties. His invention of the prepared piano in 1938, his production of what is considered the first "happening" in 1952, his introduction of chance elements into musical performance in the fifties and the development of the computer in musical composition are but a few of his significant contributions.

He is the author of *Silence, A Year From Monday, M,* and *Empty Words* as well as many articles. Recent commissions include *Renga* and *Apartment House 1776* for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and *Lecture on the Weather* for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. He is currently working on the *Freeman Etudes* for violin solo with Paul Zukofsky.

Merce Cunningham

In 1975, when Merce Cunningham received the New York State Award, he was cited "for continually innovative work, incorporating art and music, which has exerted a seminal influence on contemporary choreography."

Mr. Cunningham has been a leading figure in modern dance for more than forty years. While a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company from 1939 to 1945, he began to do his own choreography. It was during this period that he started his collaboration with John Cage. In 1953, he shaped his own dance company and, since that time, has choreographed more than seventy-five works for himself and the ensemble which have been presented on worldwide tours and during annual seasons in New York. His influence on contemporary dance continues this year with a two-week repertory season at New York's City Center and a European tour.

pack's summer actually begins in April with the Saratoga, N.Y., Horse Show where he shows jumpers and hunters that are being offered for sale and, unlike many equestrians, actually gets paid while he is enjoying himself.

Daniela Camarra '84 —
Doing Many Things at Once

Freshman Daniela Camarra of West Boylston, Mass., enjoys a good challenge and often goes off looking for one. For instance, she left her high school at the end of her junior year so she could complete her secondary education at Harvard. This plan also provided her with enough time to train for one of the most grueling of Olympic events — the modern pentathlon.

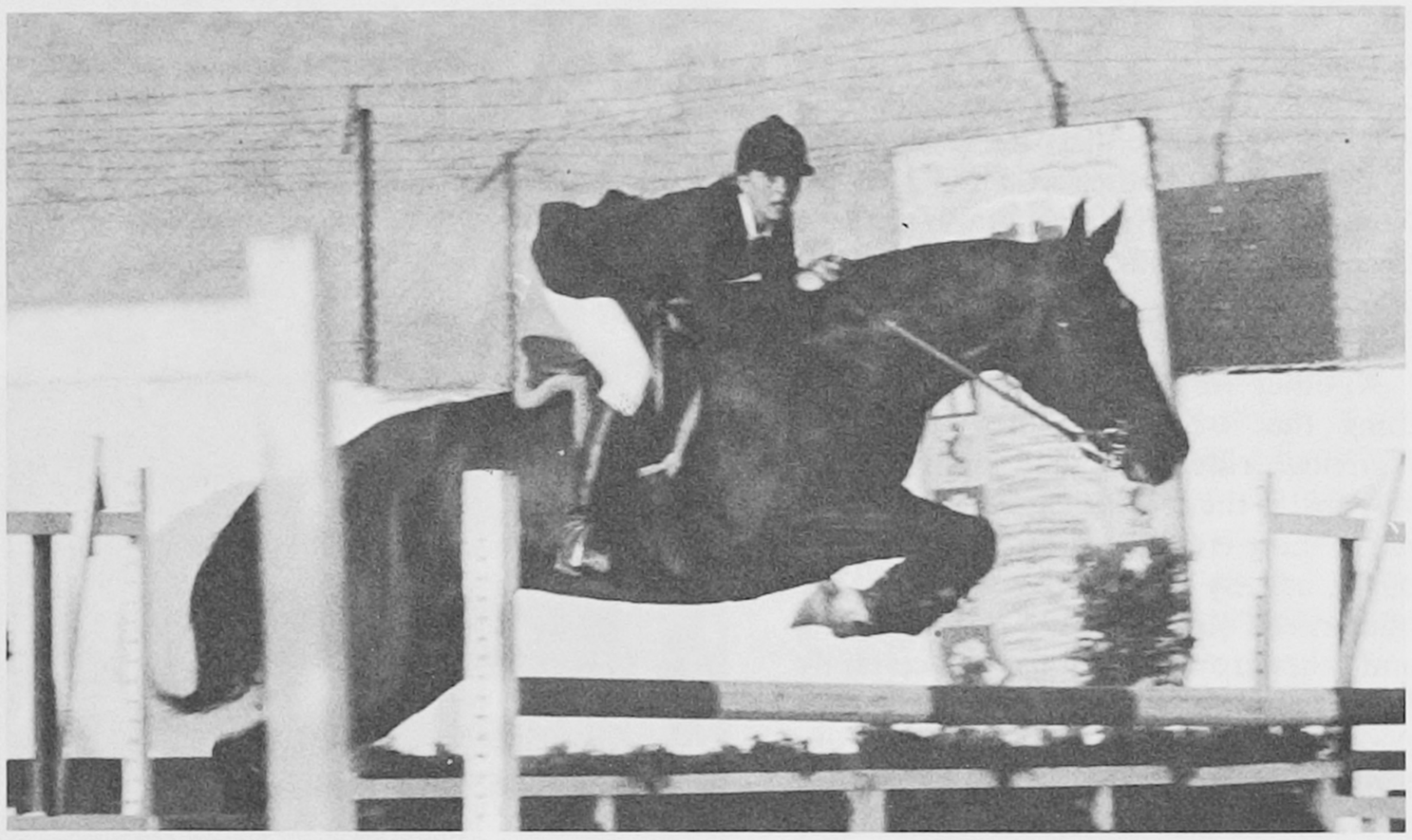
It takes a very special kind of athlete to compete in such multi-sport events as the modern pentathlon, which includes a 5000-meter cross country horseback ride, 4000-meter cross country run, 300-meter swim, foil fencing and pistol shooting. It takes an extraordinary athlete to make it to the highest levels of competition and then to set new records. That is Dani Camarra's style, however.

Miss Camarra arrived at Middlebury this past fall already highly ranked in national and international competition — and as a prep school All-American in swimming to boot.

After winning the junior national competition in the modern pentathlon, she went on to take the bronze medal in the senior national competition in San Antonio and was named to the U.S. World Cup and Olympic teams. As a member of the 1979 World Cup team, she placed thirteenth individually and her team took the silver medal at competitions in Droznko, Poland, and London. Her proudest moment came, however, when she set a new world record in the swimming component of the competition.

Intending to pursue a double major in psychology and sociology at Middlebury, she continues to challenge herself. She spent part of the 1981 Winter Term schooling green horses at the Eddy Farm in Middlebury.

Daniela Camarra '84 jumping in Poland.



Nadine Scully '83 at Cordoba, riding Novelera.

Brian Napack '83 on "Ghost Story."

George Todd: What are you working on now?

John Cage: I'm writing now, through the *Cantos* of Ezra Pound, mesostics based upon Pound's name. And I'm just completing the fourth writing through *Finnegan's Wake;* I've also started the fifth writing. It will be like "Mureau," you know that text in which I use chance operations to locate different parts of Thoreau's *Journal;* this time through the *Wake* I will not go linearly as I have been doing with the mesostics, but as in "Mureau," I'll fly backwards and forwards.

Todd: You've written that music should not do anything to the audience; that the audience should do something to the music — to make its own performance, as it were. How did this happen last night?

Cage: Well, music is not just composition but it is performance, and it is listening. The amplification of those cards, though it was high, almost at the level of feedback — which we heard now and then — produced sounds that were still so quiet that one could hear the audience as performers too. And I'm sure that they noticed that themselves. You noticed, for instance, the man in back of you who was having trouble with his digestion. And I could hear many different kinds of coughing and I'm sure that people heard those themselves as sounds, rather than as interruptions. I hope, and I've hoped this now for thirty years, when I make music that it won't interrupt the silence which already exists. And that silence includes coughs. I thought the audience behaved/performed beautifully, because they didn't intend to cough — they were obliged to cough; the cough had its own sound — and they didn't make any opposing sound. All the sounds, I thought, interpenetrated — nothing obstructed anything else.

Todd: You also had a radio running in the back of the shop. This was by design, was it not? I had at least five people ask me.

Cage: Yes.

Dale Cockrell: I loved the sections where the audience got restless and loud because you couldn't hear the radio at those points. So we heard the radio sometimes and sometimes not — an ongoing melody. It was adjusted to precisely the right level where if you really listened . . . .

Cage: I noticed a certain restlessness at one point, but then it seemed to subside.

Merce Cunningham: I thought that was a remarkably concentrated audience.

Todd: A great deal of focus.

Cunningham: As John said, the sounds that did happen happened because people would move their feet normally. It just happened. Given this particular situation, and this odd thing going on, they were remarkably present.

Cage: It's possible for an audience to become very obstreperous.

Cunningham: Particularly with something which was that quiet. If they made sounds intentionally, they would become, as John said, obstreperous.

Todd: If that happens you get a very different kind of performance.

Cage: Well, you don't have a performance really, you have something that is very theatrical that results from a situation which neither you nor the audience really had in mind.

Todd: I want to know how, after these many years of doing what you do, you handle the criticism? How has the nature of criticism changed over the past twenty years? Do you think people are more aware, and more kindly disposed?

Cage: They certainly are. We performed in a museum in Columbus, Ohio. It was winter — I think it was '49, when food had to be flown in to Indians in Arizona because the snow simply covered the United States — and we were on a tour. We left Chicago and the next place we were to get to was Portland. The only way we could get there was down through Arizona; we had to park the car in Sacramento and take a train. And then we flew from there to Denver and then back to Sacramento to get the car, and then across to Columbus. When we got to Columbus there was no time to rest before the performance because of the problems with travel. At that time Merce did a series of solos and I played the prepared piano. The stage was very poor — every time Merce jumped, his head disappeared from view. Afterwards, there was a party for us, and all the people did at the party was tell us that our work was terrible and that we shouldn't do what we were doing — that we had no notion of what music was or dance or anything. We thought that that performance in Columbus was a complete failure and that it ought never have taken place. Well, ten years later, I received a letter from a young man who said he had been in the audience and that it had changed his life.

Cunningham: I met a lady at a dinner party a year or so ago, when we were touring with the dance company . . . . She said, "Do you remember giving a performance at the museum in Columbus, Ohio?" I said, "I certainly do . . . it was such a difficult experience for us." She said, "Well, you know, those of us who were there have never forgotten that because we had come to hear music and see dancing . . . we had never seen such a performance in our lives. We were just dumb-founded." She said that her experience with that evening was not really like or dislike, it was that she had never encountered anything like that before. No way to think about whether it was good or bad. She said it was just such an amazing experience.

Cockrell: I wonder if many people did not have the same experience last night here. From the groups of people that remained after the performance, which was absolutely unprecedented, all obviously in deep discussion about what had gone on, I gather that many were grappling with an unexpected experience.

Composer, musician, author and graphic artist John Cage and dancer and choreographer Merce Cunningham have been stimulating, offending and challenging established artistic mores in this country and abroad for more than four decades. For four days in December, these two controversial and iconoclastic American artists came to Middlebury College for what has now become one of their infrequent appearances together. They lived up to their reputations.

During their visit, they participated in lectures, a chance composition workshop, master dance classes and a variety of formal and informal discussions with students and faculty. And, on Friday evening, December 5, they joined together on the stage of Wright Theatre, under the aegis of the College's Concert Series, for what was called merely "A Dialogue."

Nobody knew what to expect when Messrs. Cage and Cunningham walked out on stage. What did occur in the following fifty minutes, however, caused more controversy and anguished confrontation on the campus than any development of recent memory. A handful of people walked out but more than a third of the audience remained seated in clusters about the theatre for an hour after the performance, discussing what they had just experienced. For weeks it was *the* topic of discussions in the community, with people pointing accusatory fingers at each other throughout the Christmas party season.

On the Saturday morning after the performance, Professor of Music George Todd and Assistant Professor Dale Cockrell sat down with the two artists to talk with them about how and why they had done what they had done, and to raise other questions that would help in gaining a better understanding of these complex individuals. Excerpts from that lengthy interview follow.

In order to understand the interview, one must have some objective picture of what actually took place on stage. The two artists entered from stage left to a warm reception from the full house. Mr. Cage moved to a desk at stage right, where there were piled index cards, pads of paper and volumes of the poetry of Ezra Pound. The desk was surrounded by a number of carefully placed microphones with levels set deliberately high so as to induce feedback.

Mr. Cunningham moved to a desk at the curtain line, stage left. To his left, just outside the curtains, was a television monitor to which he went on occasion to show pre-recorded videotapes of himself dancing.

The performance consisted of Mr. Cage rattling through his papers, shuffling his index cards and turning the pages of books until the last ten minutes of the program when he suddenly began to read from the mesostics which he had been creating.

Meanwhile, Mr. Cunningham silently danced in the middle of the evenly lighted stage, returning at intervals to his desk. There were no light changes during the performance. On two occasions the dancer left the stage to change into dance togs of different colors. Throughout the performance, there was the uncomfortable element of a radio heard weakly in the background.

One other note of importance concerns the mesostics. This is a verse form in which names of people are spelled out vertically on the page within lines, all according to specific rules. Mr. Cage wrote mesostics on the name of Ezra Pound during the Friday evening performance, but also used them throughout a lecture entitled "James Joyce, Marcel Duchamp, Erik Satie: An Alphabet." The following is Mesostic Part XXXIV from that lecture.

duchaMp telephones
from kAnsas
it's like nothing on eaRth i feel as i did
before beComing a ghost
i havE no regrets
i weLcome whatever happens next

Todd: What is the nature of the design that you write out for yourself?

Cunningham: It involved a number of factors. One is the particular dance that I am doing and whether I can do it in the space — that's the first problem. The length of it I know. The order of the things I do has to do with energy, space, and how I can juggle it. And each time I do it, the order is different, and sometimes even the material; it depends upon the situation. I have to figure it out proportionate to the dances, the kind of energy that any particular dance takes in the space, and I try to juggle it in a way so that certain ones don't come together. And then the video tape. I made the tape separately in the studio in New York and I don't always use it. It just goes on — and since I can turn it on and off at any point, it's like a separate time. It's like an object that you deal with in one way or another.

Cage: Like the radio.

Cockrell: The counterpoint was very beautiful. There were times when an amazing tension was generated between what you were doing live and what was happening on the monitor; sometimes it seemed they were coordinated.

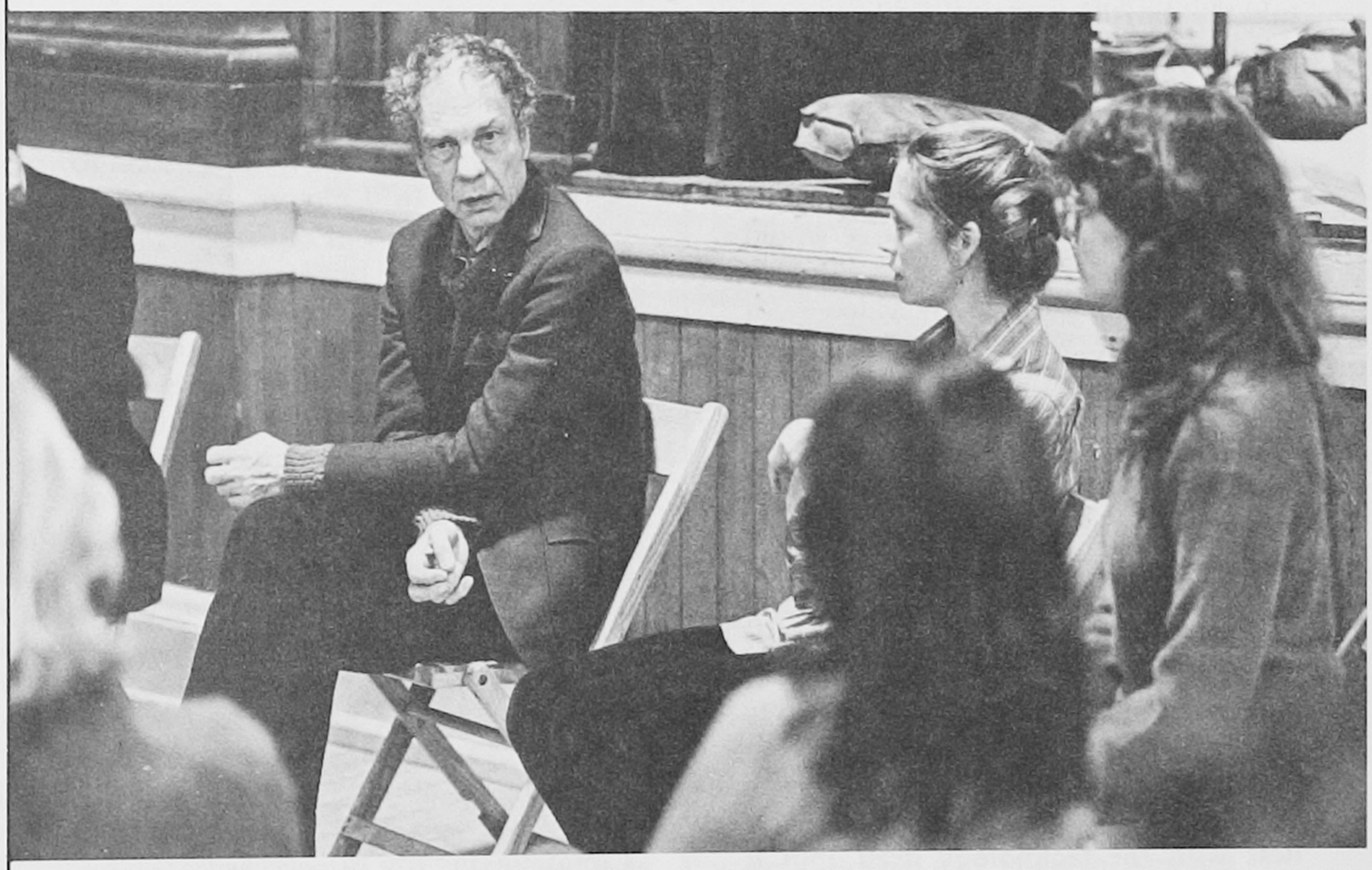
Todd: And, since you obviously didn't know what was happening on the monitor at all, it made it an exhilerating experience to watch.

Cunningham: I've sometimes, for instance, turned it on earlier in the dialogue and sometimes later, depending on the arrangement of what I'm doing. Also it depends on how I can get to the machine to turn it on and off. This was a very funny machine, that's why I stood in front of it, because I had to wait for the image to appear and I didn't know about the timing. I would wait to see what and when it happened, then I'd go away and do something else.

To make the tape I used, I made sixty-four separate positions, and then used the *I Ching* to determine which came after which. The making up of the positions was relatively simple because they were mostly static positions with the body, but I found doing them in the order prescribed by the *I Ching* very difficult. The mind is coordinated in a totally different way. With these very simple positions, which are not hard to do, it requires a rearranging of the memory system to accept this sort of thing to where it can remember them. And I did it; I think I used all sixty-four each time. There are repeats of course. I have to practice every day for weeks to learn them physically. Physical coordination has been set in certain ways by one's experience through one's life. So when you do something which is not within that, it's very difficult to learn. The dances that I make for the dancers are mostly made in this way, more or less complex of course, but everything predetermined by a chance procedure. That part takes a long time, of course, but that's only the paper work. Then it's time to get out and get it in your system. It's like, as John says, you have a question, now you have to find a way to solve it. It puts you totally outside everything you know.

Cockrell: In your writings, you periodically allude to dreams. How important are dreams to you and have they, at any point, had any influence on the structure of your music-making?

Cage: Not so much dreams themselves as what you might call the sleep energy. And it's just recently that that's happened for me. It happened during the time I wrote the ghost talk [lecture] that I gave here. I go to an astrologer, Julie Winter, who was the wife of the late Philip Corner, the composer. She's an extraordinary astrologer and she's helped me a great deal. The reason I went to her in the first place was that I was becoming very disturbed over the notoriety connected with my work and the number of interruptions that that brings about. I said, "How am I to deal with this?" She looked at my horoscopes and said, "You must simply adapt yourself to it because it's going to get worse. . . ." This year . . . she said that my work is going to be more like play and less like work than it has been in the past, and that I will benefit greatly from an energy in the night, while I'm sleeping. And then I told her about what had happened between Thanksgiving and Christmas last year — that after a certain deep sleep, there's the kind of half sleep, and in that half sleep I was able to fix the way the mind would be to work during the day. It wasn't getting an



Cage: I don't work as faithfully with music as Merce does with dancing. His dancing obliges him to; having a company and also having a body, he has to work constantly to keep the whole thing together. Whereas I move from not only one kind of music to another, but to writing texts and to making etchings, and cooking, and shopping and so forth. I fritter away my time with contradictions.

Cage: It's not exactly easy to do what we do. We're always dubious.

Cunningham: There's no guarantee about what will happen to the audience.

Cage: . . . It could be that the audience would take over. We don't do it really to provoke them; on the other hand, the work is provocative.

Cockrell: If it does provoke them, that's OK?

Cage: Well in a sense it's also unfortunate because then the enjoyment of what we're doing, which is possible, is lost and something else happens.

Cockrell: Isn't it partly an educational experience? Do you see yourself as an educator when you give a performance like last night?

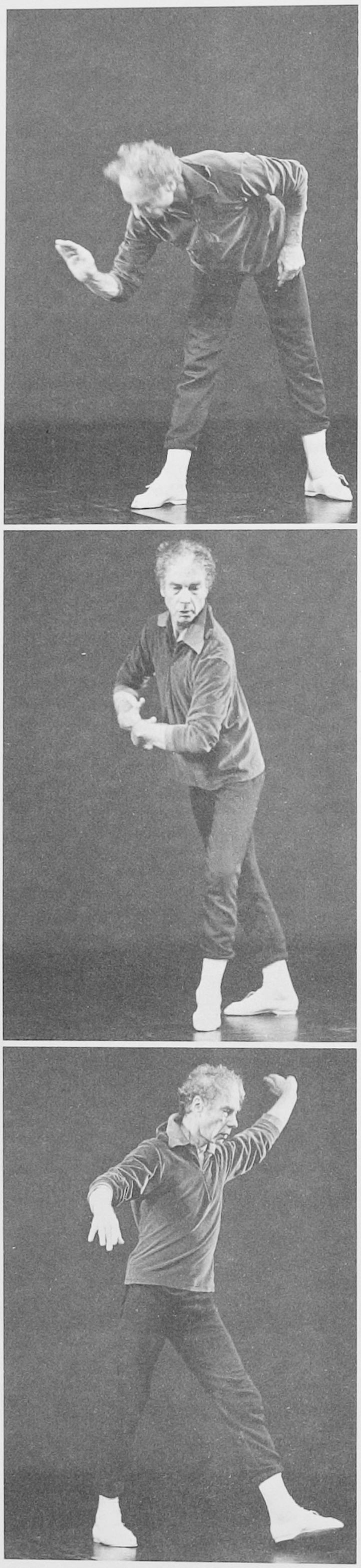
Cage: . . . As Ives would say, "stretching the experience to something it hadn't been."

Todd: How did you come to do what you did last night?

Cage: I didn't really know what I was going to do. I was in this house doing my work, hearing those cards — I thought how beautiful. My first thought was I'll continue doing my work on stage, shuffling the cards, turning pages, and so on — and that I'll do it without amplification. Then when I saw the hall, I thought well we'll have to have it. I generally make sound in the "Dialogue" in relation to circumstances of the place.

Todd: It's called a "Dialogue"; that implies some intention in interaction between you. What kind of form does that take? When you design a piece, how do you think of the dialogue?

Cage: I think it is probably a misnomer.



Cunningham: The first one of these that we did was at the Walker (Gallery). Something about a title came up and I think John said, let's call it "Dialogue." I said something about how that implies talking and thinking, and John said he would ask me a question during the performance. But he forgot to ask the question. So in that sense it could have been a dialogue, but since we don't speak at all to each other, the word is probably inaccurate.

Cage: The only way you can rationalize the title, it seems to me, is in terms of each member of the audience; he's the one who has to make the dialogue.

Todd: It's the dialogue with the audience, then?

Cage: Not with the audience, but the audience creating the dialogue, or looking at two things at once.

Todd: Nonetheless, clearly you were stimulated by the sounds that were being heard, and your dancing was in some ways related to it.

Cunningham: That's coincidence. I figure out totally separate movements, since I don't know what John's going to do and certainly not the sound sequence. I have prepared or practiced or whatever my own allotment of the hour. I have to wait to see the space, of course, because some things I can do and some things I can't. But I make it entirely separate from John.

Cockrell: There was a point last night, when John seemed to have stopped and just as he leaned back, you jumped up. . .

Cunningham: . . . and started something. That was entirely coincidence. My movements are figured out in relationship to the stopwatch, and I got up to start something, I had no idea he was going to stop speaking. It was an extraordinary coincidence.

Cage: This is the first time that I didn't use the stopwatch. And the reason is that the hand on my stopwatch that counts the minutes isn't working.

Ex Libris

BACKROAD BREAKDOWN
The St. Regis Stringband

33-1/3 RPM LP Adirondack Records 001 $6.50

"Backroad Breakdown" contains the music of Ed Lowman '77 and three friends who have been traveling the Northeast for the past two years, playing at festivals, colleges and coffeehouses. Old-time country music is the defining label, played on a variety of instruments in different settings. Wild hoedowns, humorous country songs, a cajun-style waltz, swinging country-western numbers, and a haunting hammered dulcimer medley.

"Backroad Breakdown" was recorded in 1979, a time when the band took first place at the Middlebury Bluegrass Festival. Those who attended that event will hear many familiar numbers. Besides Ed Lowman playing bass fiddle, hammered dulcimer, fiddle and guitar, the St. Regis Stringband includes Phil Jamison on banjo, concertina and bass fiddle, Tara Nevins on fiddle, and Dave Danks on guitar, dobro and mandolin.

Records are available from Ed Lowman, 61 Rowley Street, Rochester, NY 14607.

THE GENERAL STORE IN VERMONT: AN ORAL HISTORY

By Jane Choate Beck '63

44 pp. Montpelier: The Vermont Historical Society, Inc., 1980 ($3.50)

"The old general store was a way of life. Smells and a large variety of goods vied with each other to produce a helter-skelter conglomeration of jumbled sensations. There might be tea from China, oranges from California, lemons from Italy and dates from Turkey. Bib overalls, boots, lamp chimneys, pitchforks, cornplanters, barrels of molasses, vinegar, sugar, and flour, tubs of lard, firkins of butter, kegs of nails, galvanized pails and washtubs, bags of grain and such tobaccos as Climax, Sparkplug or Spearhead, lined the walls, crowded the floors, and hung from ceilings. Steaming horse blankets, wet through by the rain, contributed an odor of the horse barn as they dried by the potbellied stove. Tobacco juice which missed the cuspidor or the waiting box of sand and sawdust hissed and then dried on the stove. Sometimes sawdust covered the floor, and usually every morning a mixture of sawdust and kerosene would be used to sweep out the dirt, adding to the potpourri of aromas. Frequently a dog or cat hovered near the fire or prowled the storeroom for unwanted company. Glass cases contained such specialities as watches and jewelry, and always there was the ever present penny candy attracting the children like flies."

When Jane Beck became state folklorist in the fall of 1978, it was the first time anyone had been designated to spend full time exploring the state's folklore, folklife, and folkart. Based in the Vermont Council on the Arts, Jane has plied Vermont roads in good weather and bad visiting with Vermonters and recording those memories too soon to be lost forever.

Her explorations have covered many fields, but in this book she concentrates on the memories of Vermont country stores in the early part of this century.

With advanced degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Jane lives with her husband and their two children at their Ripton farm, "Misery Hill," along with sheep, ducks, geese, pigs, guinea hens, chickens, — all of the accompaniments of Vermont farm living.

WINNING: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF COMPETITION

By Stuart H. Walker '43

266 pp. New York: W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1980 ($11.95)

Stuart H. Walker, one of the most successful competitors in the world of yacht racing, presents his understanding of what separates the winners from the also-rans in his latest work, *Winning: The Psychology of Competition.*

Although Dr. Walker draws upon his experience in local and international sailing competition, he makes fascinating use of material from a wide range of sports. Whether the reader is a sailor, a tennis player, a golfer, or a World Series baseball veteran, this book applies.

Dr. Walker points out that competitiveness can interfere with the attainment of competence and therefore can become self-defeating. Those who use sports competition for ulterior purposes, particularly those whose primary goal is winning, are often less successful than those who focus on competence.

The author is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Maryland Medical School, but he avoids the jargon of his profession. He believes that competition is natural, healthy and beneficial. Most successful competitors are emotionally mature, and involvement in competition can and should be one of the most satisfying and constructive aspects of life.

Dr. Walker, an international dinghy champion, was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and the 1979 U.S. Pan-American team. He is a long-time contributor to medical and sailing literature on the psychological aspects of competition.

WAITING FOR PEGASUS
Studies of the Presence of Symbolism and Decadence in Hispanic Letters

Edited by: Roland Grass and William R. Risley (M.A. Spanish '66)

183 pp. Macomb, Ill.: Essays in Literature Office Western Illinois Univ., 1979 ($5.00)

Waiting for Pegasus is a collection of original essays devoted to the impact of the symbolist-decadent movement on the literatures of Spain, Portugal, Brazil, and Spanish America during the years of the *fin de siècle* and *la belle époque*. These essays deal with the reluctance of Spain and Spanish America to accept the symbolist aesthetic and the decadent way of life and with the clear presence of both in the works of some of their most distinguished writers; with the relationship of symbolism to the syncretic movement known in the Hispanic world as *modernismo;* with the Luso-Brazilian area which long ago adopted *simbolismo* as a useful literary category; with the poetics and aesthetics of symbolism in Hispanic letters; and with the related phenomena of occultism and the cult of artificiality. All literary works were studied in their original language. Citations are in the original language followed by translations into English. This book will be of special interest to scholars in Hispanic languages and literatures, to those in comparative literature, and to all those interested in the broad implications of the symbolist movement.

William Risley is associate professor of foreign languages and literature at Western Illinois University.

idea and wanting to jot it down, because I know that that doesn't work. In the morning it always seems less interesting than it did in the night. And, knowing that, I didn't get up and try to remember something, but I tried to let the mind work during the day the way it was working in the night. And it was a great pleasure. The work went easily and quickly. And so she looked at her charts again and found that the planet which is going to be influencing my work during the next year came near during that period of Thanksgiving. So, I'm looking forward to it — to this next year — very much.

Todd: A composer, not too long ago, was asked about the future of music. He said, "How can you talk about the next revolution when in this revolution, we're told that anything goes?" I'd like to ask this same question of dance.

Cunningham: I think, as far as dancing goes, that the use of visual technology can eventually change everything. I don't know whether the change would be good or bad. As visual technology increases — like particularly video — it can affect the whole way dancing or movement or anything like that is seen and experienced. I don't think this is something immediate, but it's something that can happen. There is the danger, though, that technology may actually limit, rather than explore, the absolutely marvelous possibilities of dance that I feel are there. In any case, video doesn't really work very well at this point. It may provoke, it can provoke, a wholly different type of thing. I don't think that it has made its full impact yet because there's still a kind of terrible awkwardness with the technology itself, but it keeps changing all the time. For example, if you get a camera, say, or whatever it would be that takes the pictures, that is small enough that you can move around it easily, then you can take pictures of moving things in a much more inventive way than you can at the moment.

Todd: How do you see technology relating to music?

Cage: It's more and more fascinating, I think, to more and more people. And the work that you are doing with the students in electronic music and the computer and tape and so forth, I think that work will increase and more and more possibilities will develop. Another field close to that that is very interesting is live electronic music in which the students could learn to design components and circuitry.

Todd: This particular use of technology is more interesting to you for its theatrical aspects, isn't it?

Cage: Because it's performed. Music, as distinct from graphic art, changes each time it's played; whereas if we put it on tape or in the form of a record, it stays the way it is and part of what music is, is altered. So, if you love music for the fact of its changing, and for the fact of its being like a mushroom, only briefly fresh, then you want that other, and you want electronic music to be live rather than to be recorded. In Cologne, years ago, there was a concert of tape music, and I noticed the people in the audience going to sleep because it's very hard to pay attention to something that is on tape . . . . My "Williams Mix" was being played for the Town Hall concert and we were setting up the eight machines I used . . . . A man came in to tune the piano while this was happening, and everyone's attention — it was a rehearsal, not a performance — went to the human and what he was doing. And yet my piece was one of my most recent works and no one had heard it before, yet it wasn't as interesting as an ordinary piano tuner.

Cunningham: It's because with the human being there's still something unpredictable. I think that's why live performances are always fascinating.

Cage: I don't know that other people, especially younger people, feel that way. I may have learned to love live music, but they may be learning to love recorded music.

Todd: One of the obvious differences between a performance of music and one of dance is that we can preserve the former, but a performance of dance, at least until the recent past, has been impossible to preserve except as it is passed on and redanced by somebody else. Surely, one of the obvious benefits of technology is that what you do can now be preserved.

Cunningham: I prefer the live performance to start with, but know that everything now is recorded in one way or another. We record our pieces on a video machine. But I have an inclination not to like this idea, even though we deal with it largely because it's around, I think. I fear that rather than making new things, people will think that they have all these things from the past, as they have with music, and will want to do just the dances that have already been done. The whole thing about *making* may get shunted aside. I don't like that idea. What I *do* think is interesting, at least for the moment for me, is working with video, making a dance *for* the video, not recording one. That's interesting to me because there, as John says, we are asking questions about all kinds of things that I don't know . . . in so doing, I'm experiencing something unknown to me. But the idea of recording — it's like records now; there are going to be discs and cassettes and all the rest of it. I don't think that they are very adequate, any of these recordings, up to now. Oh you have a recording, and you can see a performer whom you've heard about, and was never able to see, but it's not the same thing at all.

Todd: It, in a sense, closes down some of the questions.

Cunningham: I think so. I think it's bound to in some ways. On the other hand, it also opens up questions, and I would rather look at it in that optimistic sense, that it's a kind of possibility. Toward new experiences, not simply to record old ones. Not to paralyze them.

Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

SKIING OUTLOOK

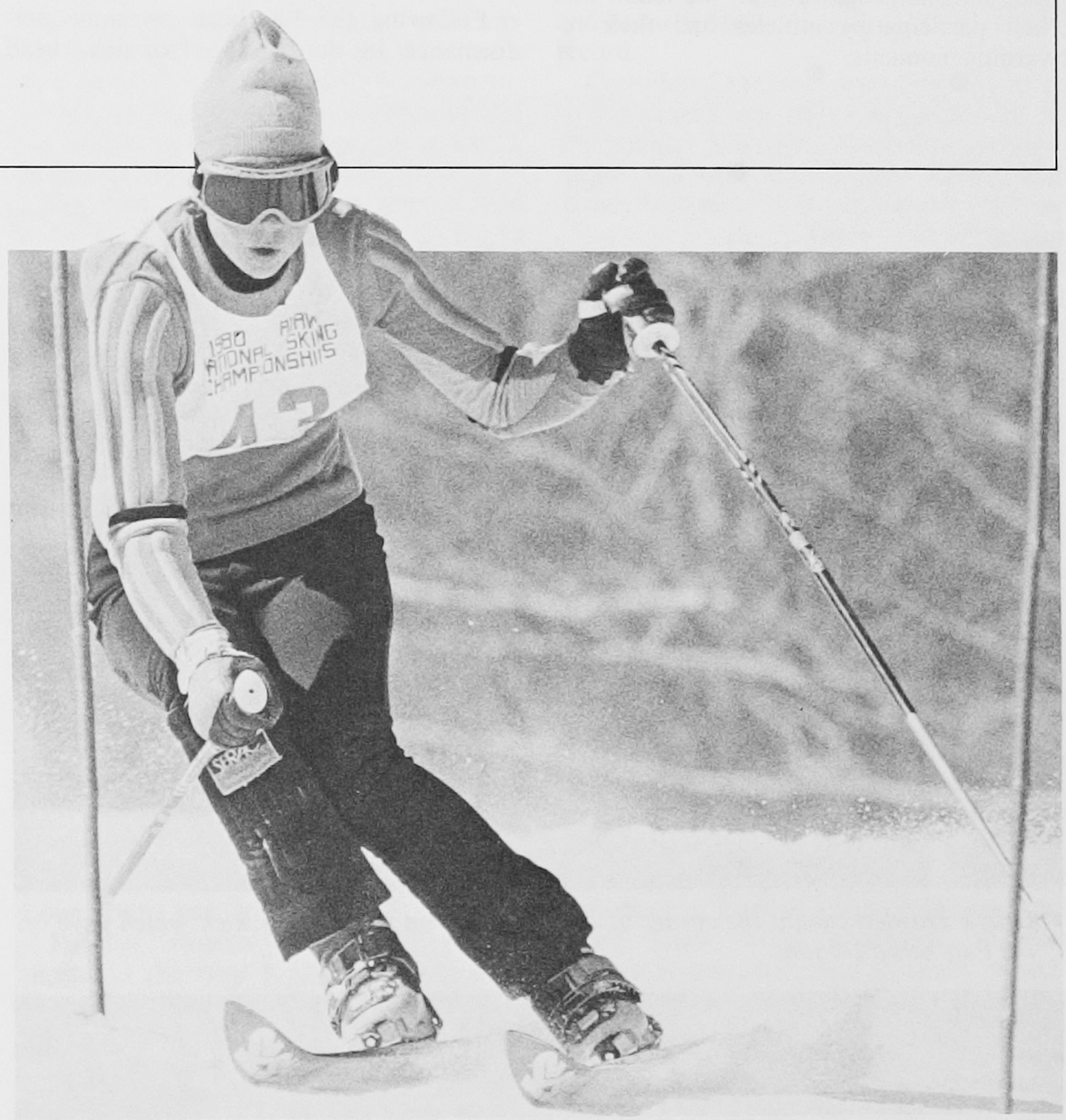
Men's: The Panther men, traditionally one of the top teams in the country, have plenty of reason to be optimistic this year with the entire team, except for alpiner Jeff Nichols, expected back.

All-American John Morrissey, who as a freshman last year was one of the top five racers in the country, will lead a solid alpine squad. Others back from last year's NCAA squad are tri-captain Jim Taylor, Mark Altmeyer and Scott Reichhelm, all solid veterans of the carnival circuit. Freshman Rick Makin has posted exceptional results in Eastern competition and could easily be one of the Panther's top five skiers. Supplying strength and depth from last year are Jack Wallace, Craig Antonides, Dale Hadley, John Neal, Jeff Peck and Brian Smith.

Replacing the jumping event — a problem for the Panthers in recent years — with the cross-country relay in carnival and championship meets this year should give Middlebury a real boost in the 1980-81 campaign. The Panthers have their strongest nordic squad in years with all the cross-country competitors returning. Leading the unit are tri-captains John Tormondson and Jim Renkert, seventh and eighth place finishers in last year's NCAA Championships.

Other veterans on the squad are Dave Bockius, Mark Larsen and Cullen Morse, who was hampered last year by a broken ankle. Adding further strength and depth on the nordic team are Jeff Clarke and Chris Beal. Two freshmen from Junior National Teams, Eric Menck and Mike Graham, have both looked strong and should be good additions.

According to coach Terry Aldrich, the replacement of jumping with cross-country relay will make Middlebury much more competitive with a realistic shot at finishing among the top three in the NCAAs. Vermont is still the top team in the nation with an outstanding alpine team and a nordic squad that features the top two finishers in the 1980 NCAA meet. UVM is definitely the favorite to successfully defend its NCAA title, but Middlebury and Dartmouth shouldn't be far behind.



All-American racer Alice Tower again leads the Panther drive for a third straight national title.

Women's Skiing: The 1980 National Championship women's ski team returns intact from last year and with the addition of several talented freshmen should once again be a leading contender for a third straight national title.

Back on the alpine squad are All-Americans Cindy Gavett and tri-captain Leslie Smith, top finishers in National and Eastern competition last year. Also returning is tri-captain Dani Shaw, one of the most consistent performers; Kelly Swales, a fine Rocky Mountain Division skier and Jeanne Hammond, one of the top three Panther finishers in championship meets. With the return of Diane Sargant from a knee injury last year, Betsy Greer from the USSA circuit and outstanding freshmen Leslie Baker and Heather Davis, Middlebury could have the strongest alpine squad in its history.

The Panther nordic unit, best in the nation for the past five years, is composed of a squad of returning veterans led by the only senior, All-American Alice Tower. Other top consistent finishers back are Tara and Keli McMenamy and Jane Ogden. Unavailable for competition last year because of selection to the World Junior Team, Chrissy Lewis, a U.S. Team member, is a solid addition to the team. Battling this powerful lineup for a berth are veteran Sue Long, back after a leave, and talented freshmen Leslie Wright, Julie Greene and Liz Rand.

The Panther squad should once again be one of the strongest all-around teams in the nation. Supplying the toughest competition again this year is the University of Vermont, which has added several Olympic skiers to its squad, and Utah, whose squad is dominated by Scandinavian skiers.

ADIRONDACK VOICES: WOODSMEN AND WOODS LORE

By Robert Bethke '67

180 pp. Champlain, Ill.: University of Illinois Press, 1980 ($10.00)

Adirondack Voices celebrates the storytelling and folksong traditions of men who have spent much of their life in the "Big Woods" of the western Adirondack foothills. Based upon fieldwork conducted between 1970 and 1977 in New York State's largest county (St. Lawrence), Robert Bethke's is the first book-length study of New York folklore and oral tradition to deal exclusively with woodsmen and lumbering.

Written for the general reader as well as the specialist, Prof. Bethke's treatment takes great care to relate these "folk" to their native "lore," to faithfully render the people themselves who embody and give voice to these oral traditions. The stories, reminiscences, and songs recorded by Prof. Bethke reflect the woodsmen's love for the spoken word and help recover the traditions of work, recreation, talk, and singing associated with an earlier lumbering area.

Prof. Bethke is associate professor of English and director of the Folklore and Ethnic Art Center at the University of Delaware (Newark) and author of numerous articles on regional folklore topics.

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN THE HACKENSACK VALLEY

The Jersey Dutch and the Neutral Ground, 1775-1783

By Adrian C. Leiby '25

329 pp. New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 1980 ($5.95 paper)

Few historians have ever come as close as Adrian Leiby to uncovering the reality of the war for American independence. Bergen County, caught between the British in New York City and the patriot militia in the countryside, suffered all the horror of a savage civil war, much of it, as this book shows, deeply rooted in old religious animosities. Through Mr. Leiby's richly drawn portrait, we can begin to understand how the American Revolution was actually fought, how the struggle penetrated in personal ways to the very vitals of the small communities that dominated the American landscape, why the rebels succeeded and the British and their Tory adherents failed — and how the conflict may have affected social and political life at that crucial time when the United States began as an independent nation.

Richard H. Kohn
Department of History
Rutgers University

Letters

To the Editor:

Compliments on the Acrostic Puzzle No. 1, in Winter 1980 issue! I can't put the damned things down until I finish them, and this one was especially challenging.

H. G. NORTON '40
New Milford, Conn.

To the Editor:

As a Middlebury graduate with a degree in drama from 1957 (which I realize to the class of 1980 is somewhere between infinity and the Medieval Ages), I was amused and pleased to see the article on those students pursuing Theatre Arts today. As one who has, if not succeeded, at least survived in this profession for more than 20 years, may I list a few comments for the parents of the current crop of "would-be stars?"

Your child has a disease...this infectious desire of going into show-business ...and every parent has the right to rid his child of any plague. Use every tool available; any weapon is fair! Mention first, that of 67,000 actors, 45,000 last year earned less than $2,000 and that 27,000 of those did not earn a nickel. The financial plight of writers, set designers etc. is equally discouraging. In addition, we are currently in the midst of a strike which may last until January.

When your child retaliates with, "money isn't everything," point up the fact that happy marriages and happy lives are relatively few. The day-to-day rejection is too much for most to take. Most certainly explain that talent has absolutely nothing to do with success and his reviews from the College newspaper aren't going to help at all, because, unfortunately, those in power have seldom heard of Vermont, never mind our alma mater. It hurts, I know, but it's true.

When all this fails to make an impression, then, very casually hand him a couple of tickets for a brand new film, entitled *Those Lips Those Eyes.* It will be playing all this coming year and probably should be required viewing for all majors in Theatre Arts. If this film doesn't get across the impossible odds he's facing, then you have no choice but to offer all your support as he trudges off for L.A. or N.Y. As he goes out the door, yell out that stardom lasts about 15 minutes, in any profession, and then quickly try and get him to sign a legal contract that requires him to give the whole idea up after 2 years. After all 24 months is better than a lifetime.

If all this sounds a bit tongue and cheek, it isn't. I personally don't know anyone, in any facet of this business, with half a brain who does not try every method possible to discourage his own prodigy.

I do find that those who wish to raise themselves from utter depravity or who have an Uncle who is Chairman of MGM have the best chances of succeeding. If your child has the latter please give the Uncle my name and address....I've come to appreciate nepotism! Meanwhile I shall continue developing a series called *Martha's Vineyard* for ABC which I hope will employ all us transplanted New Englanders.

PAUL VAUGHN '57
Van Nuys, Calif.

To the Editor:

Did you happen to read the class notes for the class of 1933? At the end were excerpts from a letter from Fen Buffum describing his interesting experiences raising thoroughbred horses.

How much more exciting, interesting and worthy of remembering than the notes about the mundane activities of other class members!

I'm sure that every class member could write equally interesting accounts of experiences they have had. Wouldn't this kind of class notes be worth encouraging?! And wouldn't it do more for the old Midd spirit among alumni than the present common pattern of notes?

MARION GOODALE '34
Williamstown, Mass.

was third with thirty-three points on twenty-one of twenty-six conversions and four of five field goals.

"All in all it was a great year for us," Coach Heinecken said. "The play was outstanding, both on offense and defense and the kicking game was one of our best in years."

Women's soccer, the newest sport in the fall program, posted one of the best records next to the Panther football eleven. Only in their second season, the women booters recorded an impressive 6-4-1 mark, outscoring the opposition 19-16.

The young team, which will lose just two players through graduation, jumped off to a solid start with consecutive wins over Bates, Plattsburgh and Castleton. Middlebury lost its fourth game to a veteran Williams squad, but then rebounded to shut out Skidmore 2-0.

Although they played an excellent game against top ranked University of Vermont, the Panthers finished on the short end of a 4-1 count. Middlebury blanked Manhattanville College, but then dropped a pair of tough games to powerful Dartmouth and Plymouth State. The Blue booters finished up with a 1-0 forfeit win over Keene State, when the New Hampshire school failed to show, and a scoreless overtime tie with Lyndon State.

Pacing Coach Russ Reilly's charges to a successful season was sophomore forward Monique Lucas with six goals and two assists. Also supplying a scoring punch were junior forward Lyn Hartel, three goals and twelve assists and freshman midfielder Janet Small with three goals.

The varsity field hockey team, under Coach Missy Hopkinson, continued its winning ways, rolling to a 6-4 regular season record and overall mark of 8-4-1, including North East College Field Hockey Association tournament games.

Panther stickwomen recorded five shutouts in the regular season and outscored their opponents by a solid 24-12 margin.

Following an opening loss to Bates, Middlebury showed real power in blasting Castleton and Skidmore by identical 4-0 scores. The Panthers, who battled UVM down to the wire before losing 2-1, bounced back to sweep the next three games over Keene State, Williams and McGill by wide margins.

In its next two outings, Middlebury ran into some stiff resistance, dropping a pair of shutouts to Dartmouth and UVM. The Panthers closed out the campaign with a shutout of Norwich.

Sophomore Buff Woodworth emerged as the offensive leader with seven goals. Junior Michelle Plante tallied five and junior Betsy Conger chipped in with four.

Panther women made another strong showing in the North East College Field Hockey Association Tournament by placing nine players on all-star teams.

Named to the first team from Middlebury were Sue Butler, who went to the Nationals last year, Helen Ladds, Anne Luginbuhl, Michelle Plante, Lisa Hill and Liza McKinley.

Gaining a berth on the second team was Sue Keating and chosen for the third team were Betsy Conger and Buff Woodworth. All helped Middlebury to post two wins and a tie in the tournament. Selections are based on skill and sportsmanship.

The women's cross-country team turned in its finest performance of any squad in the history of the sport at Middlebury. Panther harriers finished an amazing third against all schools in New England in what was the strongest field ever, and were second in the East in Division II competition behind Army. The team, as well as top performers Jane Ogden, Tara McKenamy and Karin VonBerg, qualified for the National AIAW meet in Seattle but declined the invitation for academic reasons.

Middlebury, in addition, was undefeated in dual meets, upset a strong UVM squad to win the Vermont Meet, and had the best overall result in the NESCAC Meet. The Panthers, third behind Vermont and Rhode Island in the New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston, left coaches from the major universities in the area scratching their heads over Middlebury's showing. Running in a field of 250, Ogden was 14th; Beth Paxton, 16th; Tara McMenamy, 22nd; Sue Long, 29th; and VonBerg, 39th.

Panther women have an impressive record in the New Englands, winning the event in 1976, taking third in '77, fifth in '78 and seventh last year.

Men's Cross-Country: In a rebuilding year, which saw them missing six of seven starters, the men harriers failed to win a dual meet, but showed promise for next year. With top performers Tom Van de Water and John Lewandowski out with injuries, junior Jeff Clarke was the only returnee.

A real surprise was Mike Graham, who emerged as the most consistent top finisher. The freshman's best showing was a third in the Vermont Meet against a strong field. Another promising runner was junior Chip Audett, who gave up hockey for cross-country and made great progress in his first year.

The men's soccer team, which was runnerup last year in the ECAC Division II and III playoffs, appeared at the start of the season to again be a top contender. However, a string of injuries to key players left its impact on the team and resulted in a 5-6-1 finish.

Despite a losing campaign, the Panther booters made some excellent showings in shutting out Vermont and North Adams and losing a tight one to top ranked Babson.

The loss of starting goalie Scott Bevans for all but the last two games and injuries to standout players Grayle Howeltt, Chip Doubleday, Lorenzo DiBenedetto and Mike Noonan broke up team continuity and had a definite effect on the final season record.

Considered the most encouraging aspect of the season was the exceptional play of the younger players such as freshman Dave Suger and sophomores Peter Ulrich and Jamie Hutchins. The trio helped lead the Panthers to a strong finish with impressive wins over North Adams and one of the strongest Norwich teams in years.

Hutchins led the team in scoring with four goals and one assist. Ulrich contributed three goals and Doubleday had one goal and four assists.

Faced with a rebuilding year, **the women's tennis team** struggled to a 2-7 season in playing a tougher schedule. The Panthers were blanked 9-0 by a tough Boston University team, but came back to stay in contention in their remaining matches.

The team's two lone wins came over Amherst and Colby-Sawyer by 6-3 counts. Middlebury came close in matches with Skidmore, Smith and UVM.

In the New Englands, Panthers Cecily Chilton and Sue Dutcher won their first match against Barry and Kenler, but then lost their next match to the number two Boston College doubles team. The number one doubles team of Laura Tenbroeke and Dani Shaw won consolation matches against Northeastern and Central Connecticut. In singles, Pam Paul won consolation matches from Lili Thomas of Mt. Holyoke and Lisa Fairbain of Hartford.

The golf team, playing an abbreviated schedule, also posted a losing season. The Panthers, who saw three of their matches cancelled for various reasons, finished with a record of 0-4.

However, the linksmen, led by captain Rich Moorhead, did make a good showing in the New Englands at Hartford. Middlebury finished 19th out of a field of forty-two schools. The Panthers also placed second in the Goss Invitational Vermont State event at UVM.

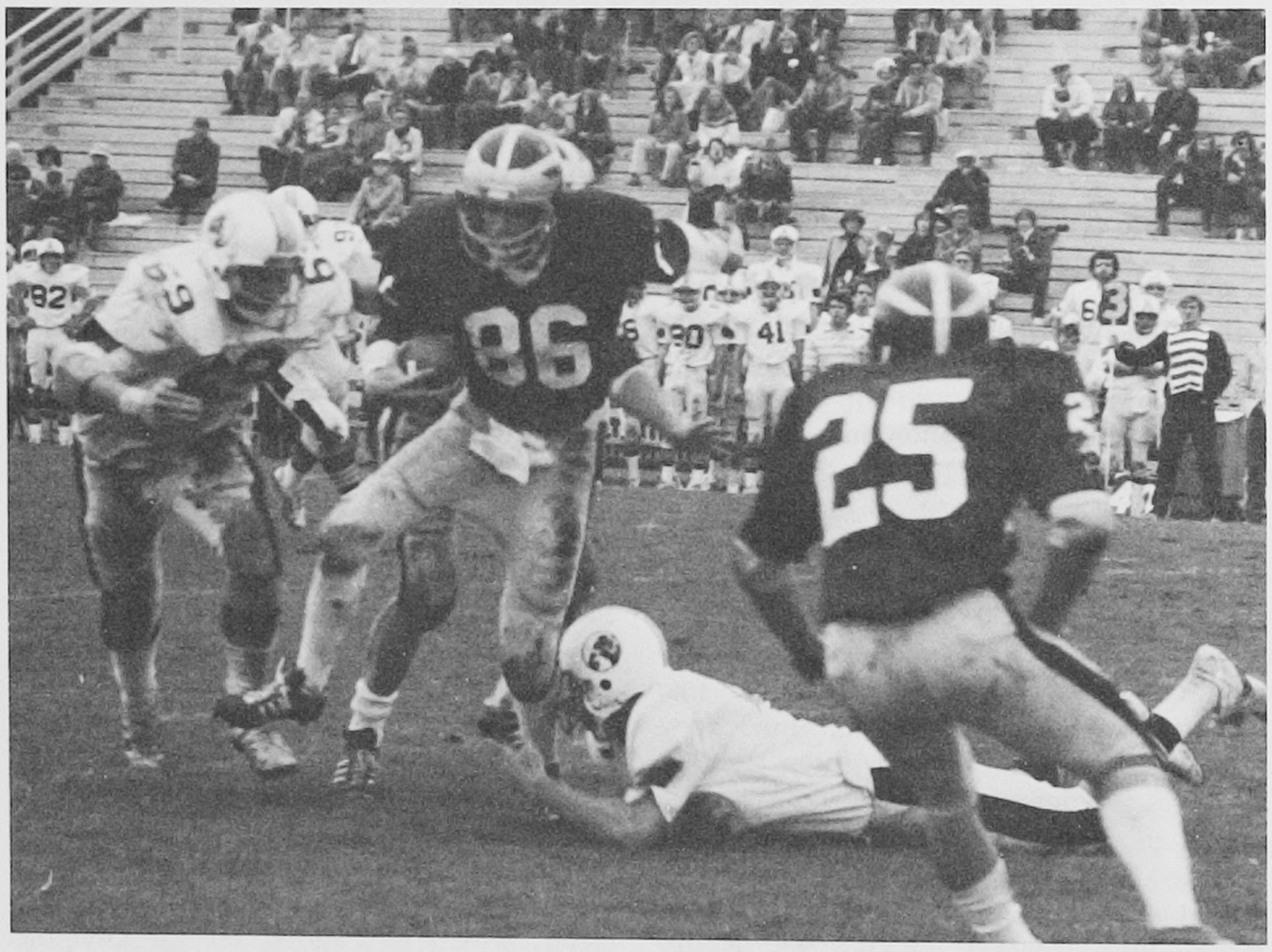
In **B and freshman competition,** the women's tennis team was the most successful with a 5-1 mark. The lone loss came at the hands of Dartmouth.

The men's B soccer squad forged a solid 4-2 campaign losing only to Amherst and UVM. Freshman football jumped off to a good start with wins over New Hampton, Albany State and Norwich, but then dropped its last three to wind up with a .500 season. Women's field hockey had some problems generating an offense and was forced to settle for a 1-3-2 record.

FALL SPORTS REVIEW

Led by one of the best Middlebury football teams in years, outstanding women's cross-country and soccer squads and another fine effort by the field hockey team, the 1980 fall athletic season was an exciting one. Win, lose or draw, all the teams and their participating athletes had their rewarding moments.

Grayle Howlett caught the corner of the UVM net on this penalty kick which gave the Panthers a 2-0 win.



Outstanding end, Ted Virtue, threads his way through Tufts defenders for a good gain while halfback John Brennan comes up to throw a block.

Football: Posting a decisive 39-8 win over arch-rival Norwich in the season finale, Middlebury, ranked eighth in the Eastern Lambert Bowl standings, finished its 1980 campaign with a solid 6-1-1 mark, just four points short of a perfect record and one of the best in recent years.

Following the Panthers' awesome performance in dominating Norwich, head coach Mickey Heinecken called his 1980 club "the best I have had in my eight years at Middlebury. I have had some teams do certain things better, but I have never had teams that did all things as well as this one."

The 1980 squad didn't set any new team records, but tight end Ted Virtue established a new individual single season receiving record with a total of 581 yards, nine yards better than the mark set by Phil Pope in 1972. Also gaining individual honors in the final game was defensive end John Burchard, whose six quarterback sacks and a blocked punt for a score earned him ECAC Div. III Defensive Co-Player of the Week, and Dave Caputi, selected for the ECAC Weekly All-Star Team. Burchard was also singled out as the ABC Chevrolet $1,000 Scholarship MVP selection in the regionally televised game with Norwich.

Billed as the eighth most winning Division III team in the nation and tops in New England during the past decade, the Panthers now haven't had a losing record since 1969. During the past eleven seasons Middlebury has posted an impressive 65-22-1 cumulative record.

With a couple of breaks, Middlebury could well have had its first undefeated season since 1972. The Panthers failed to capitalize on three chances in the closing minutes of the Williams game and had to settle for a 14-14 tie and then saw a lead fade in the final minute of the Tufts game on a field goal which gave the Jumbos a 16-14 win.

The Panthers posted decisive wins over Bates, Amherst, Colby and Hamilton, but had a little tougher time in disposing of Union. Coach Heinecken said his team played well in every game, but did come close to being flat in the second half against Union.

Despite two changes in the composition of last year's backfield, Middlebury developed an effective running game around fullback Jody O'Donnell (113 carries for 555 yards and four scores), and halfbacks Mark Conroy (87 for 385 and three TDs) and John Brennan (78 for 382 and six scores). An established ground game to go along with quarterback Dave Caputi's passing attack gave the Panthers a balanced offense, which was third in the nation in Division III play.

Caputi wound up his career with 98 completions in 197 attempts for 1,325 yards and 9 touchdowns in 1980. His two top targets were Virtue, with thirty-one catches for 581 yards and three TDs, and split end Beau Coach, with thirty-three receptions for 526 yards and four scores.

O'Donnell and Brennan, with six touchdowns and a conversion each, tied for the scoring leadership with thirty-eight points apiece. Kicking specialist Scott Sandblom

Fisher knew he had committed no wrong. "I've always felt Landis wanted to have something to show he was working," he said.

In time, baseball seemed to forget the stern action Landis had taken. His college coaching successes — his teams won 661 games and lost 292 — led to spring training minor league coaching posts with the Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers organizations.

Then, when the Hall of Fame opened in 1939, part of the promotion included awarding silver, lifetime passes to all major league ballparks to former players. Ray L. Fisher received his, along with notification that it came for "long and meritorious service to baseball."

"I used it once for fun at Tiger Stadium," said Fisher. "The guard looked at it and said, 'I never saw one of those before.' But he let me in."

Baseball apparently had forgotten Landis' action, but Ray L. Fisher had not.

"In my heart, I believed it was wrong all along," he said. "I did nothing wrong. I felt I was right in all the moves I made."

The banishment prevented Fisher from pursuing professional coaching or managerial possibilities. Although he was perfectly happy at Michigan, summer employment in organized baseball might have appealed to him.

Last year, Donald J. Proctor, a history professor at Michigan-Dearborn, began research on a biography of Landis. He happened across a mention of the Fisher affair and it caught his interest because of the Michigan connection. He pursued it and eventually the matter of Ray L. Fisher's lifetime sentence was brought to the attention of Bowie Kuhn, who now sits in the baseball commissioner's chair.

Kuhn first heard about Ray L. Fisher from an old friend of the pitcher's who read Prof. Proctor's account of the affair in a magazine. Soon after came a letter from former President Gerald Ford, who had played freshman football at Michigan under Coach Ray L. Fisher.

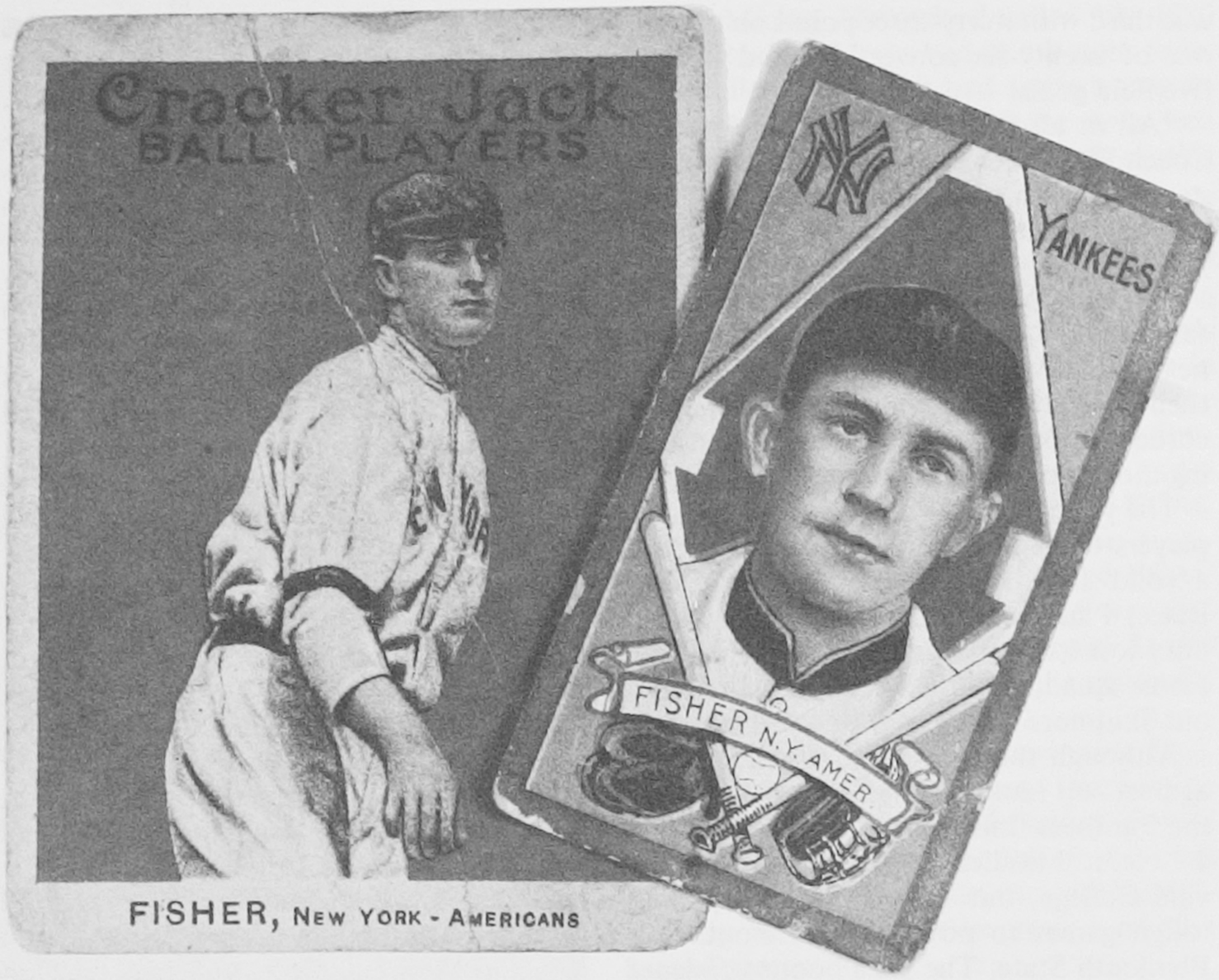
In November, in the midst of preparing for the free agent re-entry draft, Kuhn wrote a letter to Ray L. Fisher. It was much more friendly than the last communication the former pitcher received from the commissioner's office.

In the letter, Commissioner Kuhn told Ray L. Fisher, "We consider you a retired player in good standing."

The communication was inserted into the records which baseball keeps on all players, past and present. And while there was no official announcement of the action, a spokesman for the commissioner said, "The letter indicates the spirit of the commissioner's feelings."

So the blight on Ray L. Fisher has been lifted, after only fifty-nine years. Justice, you know, sometimes moves ever so deliberately.

Permission to reprint this account by the Associated Press is gratefully acknowledged.



Ray Fisher '10 Regains Eligibility

Henry Caswell '49, shortly before his death last fall, decided that a long-forgotten injustice to a Middlebury graduate should be undone. He wrote to baseball commissioner and Middlebury parent, Bowie Kuhn, about the case of Raymond L. Fisher of the Class of 1910. About the same time, two other letters were being written on the same subject: one came from a professor at the University of Michigan where Mr. Fisher had coached baseball for many years; the other came from a former president of the United States who had played freshman football at Michigan under Coach Fisher.

While Mr. Fisher may not have known about these appeals in his behalf when he returned to Middlebury for his 70th reunion last June, it was not long after his visit that the wheels began to turn in the commissioner's office. The whole story is told in this report by Hal Bock of the Associated Press.

On balance, the years, all ninety-three of them, have been kind to Ray L. Fisher.

He pitched, and rather effectively, for ten years with the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds. He coached baseball, and very effectively, for thirty-seven years at the University of Michigan, where he compiled one of the best records in college baseball.

Baseball historians say he is the oldest living Yankee and the oldest living man to have played in a World Series. Overall, it has been a good life and now, at age ninety-three, Ray L. Fisher sits at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., savoring the memories.

All except one of them.

There has been one tiny cloud hanging over old Ray L. Fisher and it remains a minor annoyance. Why, he wonders, was he banned from baseball.

It happened in 1921 when Fisher had the colossal nerve to turn his back on organized baseball and accept an opportunity to become a college coach.

"The only thing I did wrong was I gave them seven days' notice instead of ten days," Fisher said. The contract said you had to give ten days' notice, but the Michigan team was going south for training and I only gave seven days."

Branch Rickey had helped Fisher make the college connection and when the job opportunity developed, Fisher decided to take it, leaving Cincinnati behind.

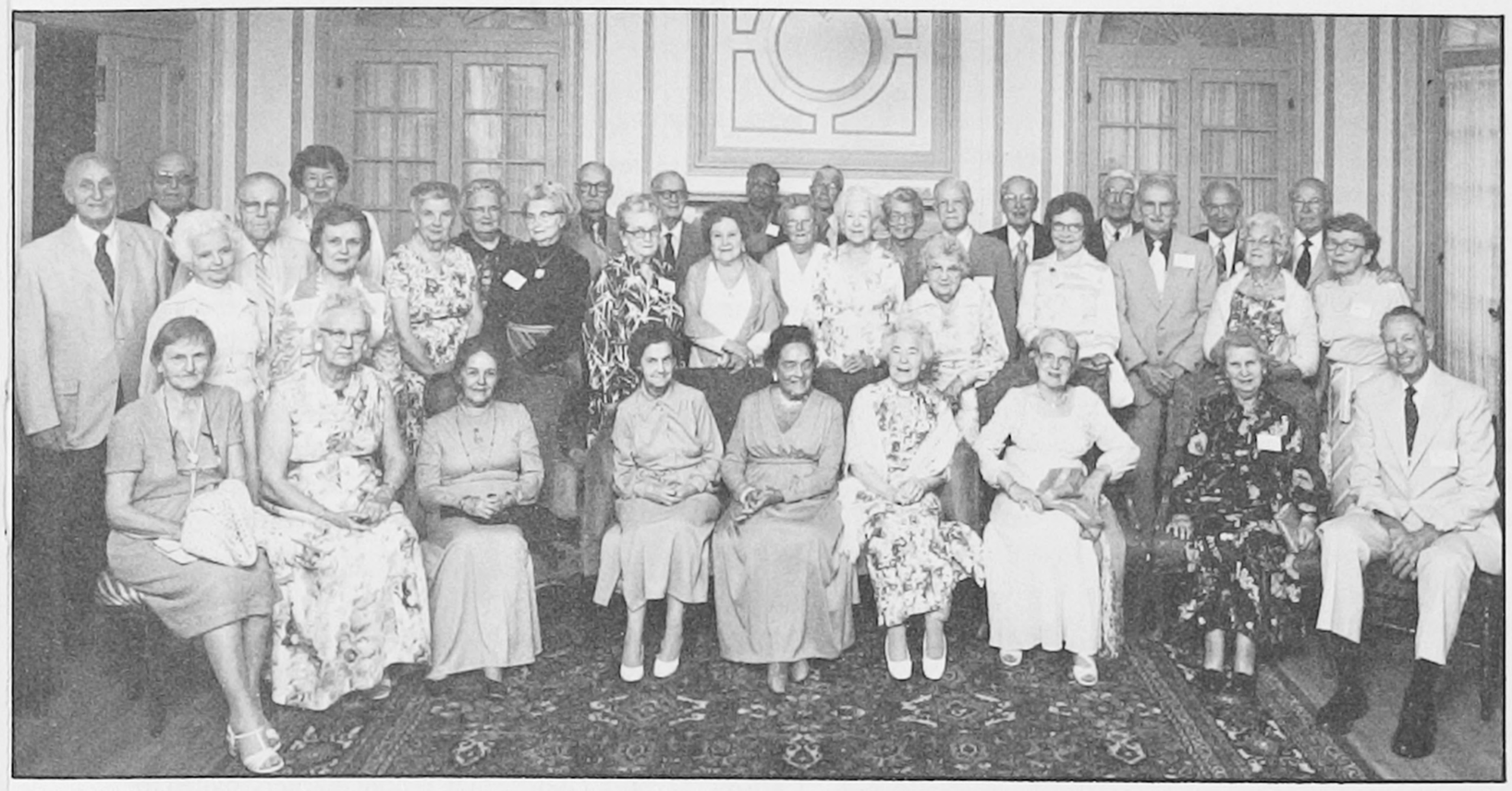
It seems an awfully small indiscretion but you must remember the tenor of the times. Baseball had just come through the Black Sox scandal. There was a brand new first-ever commissioner in charge and, by gum, Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis wasn't going to stand for any funny business.

At first, Fisher thought his separation from Cincinnati had been amicable. His understanding was that he had been placed on baseball's voluntarily retired list. But he was wrong. The Reds listed the pitcher not as voluntarily retired but rather as ineligible.

Ray L. Fisher discovered that little piece of information when he wrote to the Reds seeking summer employment after the college season. He recognized its ramifications and took his case to Landis. The commissioner upheld the club's position. It was not the last time a commissioner has taken that stance.

Rejected by organized baseball, Ray L. Fisher settled down to a lifetime of college coaching. It was a rewarding and satisfying experience but always, there was that little cloud over his career.

"If I had battled them on it, I think I would have won," he says now. "I don't know why I didn't."



1925

1935

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: Gertrude Lyon, wife of **Bunny Lyon,** died March 12, 1980. Although not a member of our class, she attended all our reunions with Bunny....Our class members will be happy to learn that their gifts to the scholarship fund which was begun at the time of our 60th reunion have brought the total to the amount needed to award a scholarship. The first recipient, named last fall, is Scott Bogan, a sophomore from northern New Jersey, whose freshman record justifies this assistance. The size of this annual award will increase in the future, if classmates will note on their contributions to this year's Annual Giving to the College: "For the 1918 Class Scholarship."

* * *

Tribute to a Middlebury Family

Middlebury is one of the oldest colleges in this country. Indeed, in the 1920's it ranked twenty-fifth in order of founding, but in the decades since then some earlier schools, founded as grammar schools or academies, have advanced to college status and take precedence.

Because of its age and growing reputation over the years, it has often happened that several members of a family have selected Middlebury as their alma mater and share a common college loyalty. Since the first admission of women in 1883, marriages between its graduates have increased the number.

The recent death of Helen Clift Benedict '18 calls attention to one such family. Helen's mother was Daisy Edgerton of the class of 1887. She was the second woman to have been admitted to the college as a regular student. (There had been ten special students between 1883 and 1887.) Daisy Edgerton lived in Middlebury. Her brother, Seymour Edgerton, graduated in 1888. He later became a successful Chicago lawyer.

In the fall of 1890, Daisy married Edwin Buxton Clift, an 1890 graduate whose elder brother, William Buxton Clift, an Episcopal clergyman, had received his A.B. from the College in 1888. At first Edwin taught, saving money to enter Hahnemann Medical School; by 1900 he had graduated there and established himself as a family doctor in Fair Haven, Vt., where he practiced throughout his life.

The couple had but one child that lived, Helen Seymour Clift, born in her grandmother's home in Middlebury in 1896. Helen graduated from the College in 1918 and in 1922 married A. Palmer Benedict '17 after he had served in the U.S. Navy in World War I and nearly completed his Harvard Medical School course. He, too, settled in Fair Haven, succeeding his father-in-law as a family physician. During World War II he was the only doctor in the town, and he continued there until his death in 1956.

Palmer's father, Ezra Benedict, a life-long school administrator, had graduated from Middlebury in 1891. He sent his two other children to Middlebury also — Paul '25 and Esther '30. Helen and Peter Benedict had three children; Peter '50, Joan '51 (Mrs. James N. Soulia) who transferred to Boston University, and Margaret '53 (Mrs. Simon Moss).

These twelve Middleburians, all closely related to Helen Clift, covered a span of seventy years of college history in their student days. But the beginnings go back still further. Helen had been given the middle name Seymour in honor of her great-grandfather. Daisy Edgerton's maternal grandfather had been Ozias Seymour, Middlebury 1820. After further study at the Litchfield (Conn.) Law School, he returned to practice law in Middlebury.

The father of Ozias Seymour was Horatio Seymour, who did *not* graduate from Middlebury for he had already received his A.B. from Yale in 1797, before Middlebury opened its doors. But Middlebury awarded him its A.M. in 1811 and he served on its board of trustees for forty-five years. He was a leader, not only in town and state affairs, but represented Vermont for twelve years in the United States Senate.

The ties binding the Seymour-Edgerton-Clift-Benedict family to "the College on the Hill" cover nearly a century and a half. Today, when college opportunities are so many and so varied, and when career requirements are frequently so specific, such long-time loyalty to a single institution is likely to be less frequent.

Ruth Hesselgrave '18

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretaries Clifford and Walsh report: Please send us your news. Your classmates would love to learn how you are spending the days — be it gardening, knitting, lending a helping hand, traveling, writing or just keeping the home fires burning....Stewart and **Marguerite Loukes Perry** had a wonderful week in Bermuda last spring. They recently enjoyed a reunion with **Madelene ("Tommy") Fletcher Yates** and husband Durward '22 and their Middlebury family (three generations and five classes)....**Catherine Robbins Clifford** writes that she "attended an interesting tri-state meeting of Middlebury alumni in a delightful home in Wallingford. The states represented were New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont. Longtime friends from Maine arrived in time to view our gorgeous fall colors. While here we had the unusual opportunity to visit the Webb Estate on Lake Champlain in Shelburne. Earlier in the summer Allen and I joined friends in Manchester, Vt., and visited Hildene, the house and 400-acre estate built by Robert Lincoln. He was the only child of Abraham Lincoln to reach maturity. The house contains all the furnishings used by Lincoln, including a most unusual organ. Robert was not musical so had a mechanized device attached; the tone is beautiful."...Glad to hear from **William H. Lawton** who says he is still practicing law full time at the age of 80 in Trenton, N.J., and continues to enjoy doing it and, equally satisfactory, the income derived from it. When you think about it, the mind is jolted a little to realize that practically all members of the class of '23 must be, or are very nearly, in the category known as octogenarians. Is this a source of pride, or an urge for concealment? When did all those years slip by? So, now we would surely enjoy receiving messages from other members of our class. They don't have to be earthshaking episodes! What gives with you men of '23? Let's hear!

the Classes

1950

1945

1960

1920

1940

friends and Ashby neighbors with his rapid progress. Discharged from the hospital December 1, he was ready on New Year's day to graduate to a single straight cane; by summer, on the advice of his doctor, he set out again into his garden. All this was under the watchful eye of Lina, who herself had undergone surgery and cobalt treatments soon after she and Waino were in Middlebury for their 50th reunion.

Waino still follows a steady diet of exercise and resting. Thinking of himself as Father Time, he swings his hand scythe at long grass in the field or weeds the garden with his hoe. Indoors, his rehabilitation program includes riding a stationary bicycle and working at leather craft, making belts, wallets and ladies' purses. He has ventured into caning chairs and tinkering with old clocks, changing activities often, sometimes stopping completely to listen to the birds that fill his woods with music.

Through the years, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Ashby have recognized Waino in several citations. One, dated August 23, 1955, signed by trustees of the Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., of Charlestown, Mass., states: "Thousands of boys and girls will become the good citizens of tomorrow because of your generosity and unselfish service to the youth of Greater Boston." (For ten years, during school vacations and weekends, he was general handyman and caretaker, preparing the camp for the summer season, acting as camp director for six summers.)

A "Citation for Good Citizenship," signed by former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo, was presented on Constitution Day in 1957 in the Hall of Flags, State House, Boston. It is an award "in grateful recognition of outstanding and dedicated service to the community and to the ideals of Constitutional Government. By your success and unselfish service in this land of freedom you have set an example for people in all nations of the world of what can be accomplished by men who are free." (Those are precious words to the son of immigrant parents.)

At the time of Waino's retirement, the school committee in Ashby included in their permanent records a resolution to thank him for "his dedication and sincerity, for his willingness to work towards thoughtful solutions to school problems, and for his meticulous preparation of requested information." Furthermore, in July 1971, when the Ashby Junior-Senior High School was closed, the school committee honored Waino with the new title of "Principal Emeritus."

Following his mid-day siesta Waino usually goes out to take a half-mile walk along the stone wall surrounding his fields and woods. Sometimes he walks farther to inspect the 5,000 seedlings he planted to beautify the open field. He smiles as he measures their growth. But proudest are his thoughts when he and Lina watch their own family tree putting forth its branches — two daughters and a son, all college educated, happily married and already developing seven more branches.

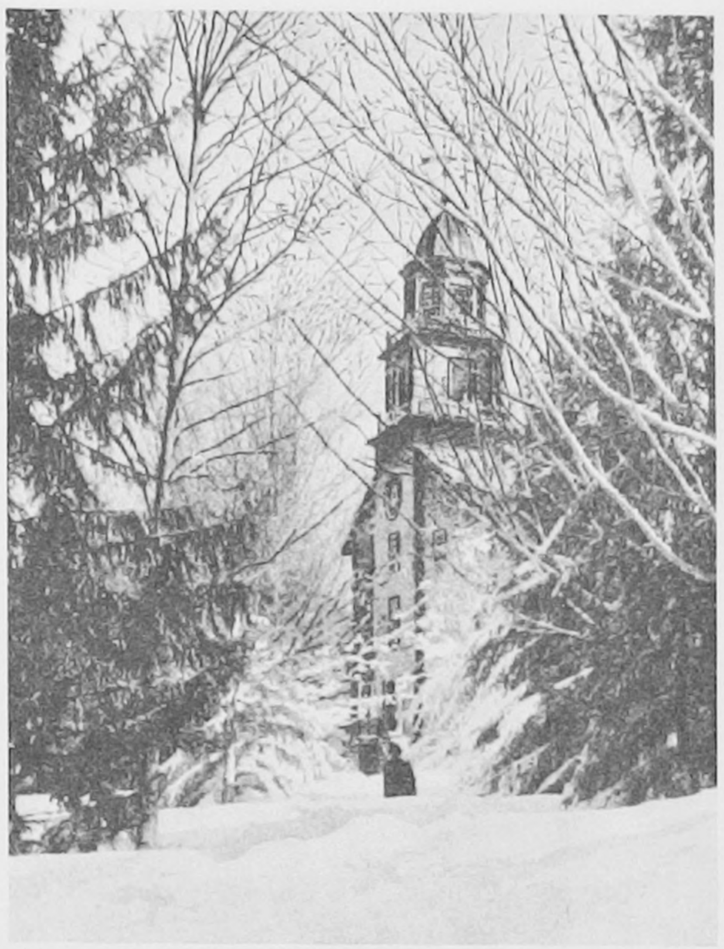
There is Judith, the oldest, with a B.S. degree from Lake Erie College and a master's in zoology from Cornell; she and her husband, Thomas L. Lentz, M.D., have two boys and a girl.

Next to Judith comes Janet, who has her B.S. degree from Wells College and master's in English from the University of Minnesota. Janet married Pierre E. Coulombe and they have two daughters.

Wayne W. Pernaa has a degree in mechanical engineering from Minnesota and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Hartford; he and his wife, Linda (Seebauer) R.N., have two daughters.

CONGRATULATIONS to our Middlebury Man of Ashby! Waino, your grandchildren will discover a great lineage when they start to trace their roots.

Rachel Spear '27



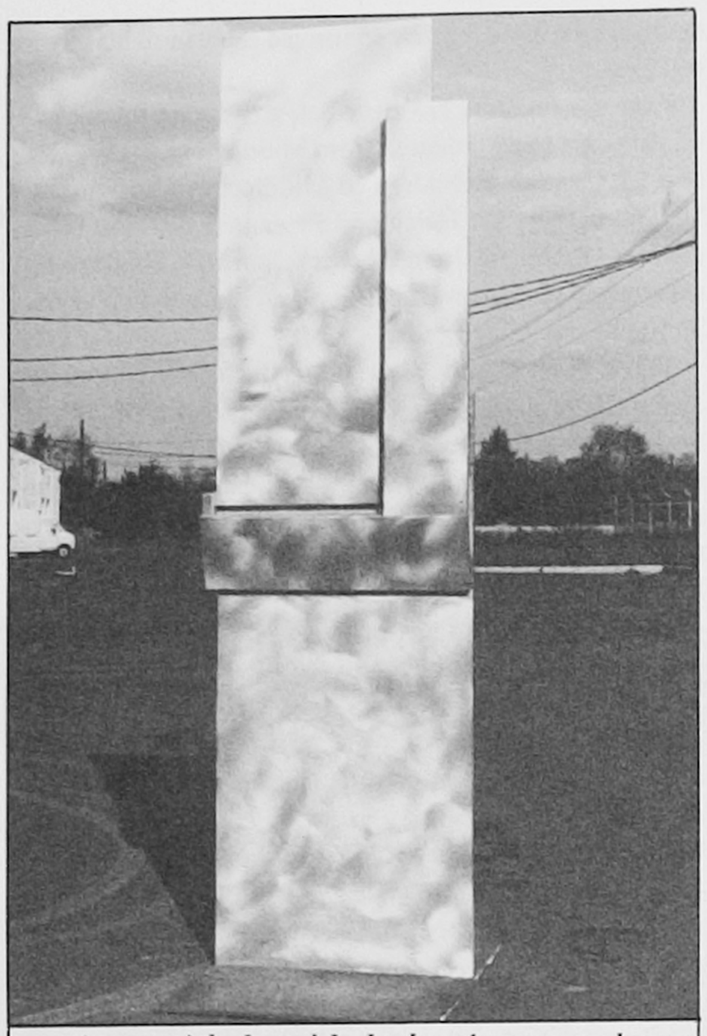
1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley) RD #1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD #2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Lardner and Walker report: For the members of the class of 1928, celebrating anniversaries, doing volunteer jobs in their communities, and pursuing an interest in genealogy seem to be the most popular activities...**The Reverend Roger Pecke Cleveland**'s latest anniversary celebration was an ecumenical service to mark the 40th anniversary of St. John of the Mountains, held in the chapel which Roger purchased 40 years ago. The Rev. Msgr. Mimie B. Pitaro, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Peabody, Mass., a long-time friend of Roger, gave the address at the service. Msgr. Pitaro was present also in Devizes, England, for Roger's induction as pastor of St. Mary's United Reformed Church in 1969. The following account of Roger and his remarkable chapel is excerpted from "Up and Down the Valley," the column of Mary E. Allen in *The Record Citizen* of Plymouth, N.H.:

> This unique chapel in a secluded White Mountain township is the only privately owned functional church in the country. It is open to all denominations and to all people. "St. John of the Mountains is a church for everyone," stated founder Rev. Roger Pecke Cleveland, "and a different minister preaches each Sunday."
>
> Rev. Cleveland was looking for a place to serve as a ski lodge and summer home when he discovered this former Methodist Church of Ellsworth. Built in 1889, it hadn't been used for years, when Rev. Cleveland purchased it and decided to use it as a church once again, holding services there in July and August and part of September.
>
> In June 1940, the building was rededicated as a church and renamed the Chapel of St. John of the Mountains. For 40 years, this church has welcomed all peoples to worship and work together. It is known not only in New England, but around the nation and even in other parts of the world.
>
> A belfry recently was added to the church, and the Episcopal Church of Meredith gave the bell. Other churches have made contributions to the chapel over the years.
>
> The pulpit came from the Congregational Church of Boxborough, Mass. The altar frontal belonged in a Roman Catholic Church in Germany. When that church was bombed, an American chaplain helped the priest save the sacred vessels. For this the priest gave him the frontal which eventually became part of the Chapel.
>
> The light above the altar came over on the last boat before the German blockade in World War II. Rev. Cleveland got the stone on the back wall from the Delphic Oracle. The flag was presented to the Chapel by Congressman Louis Wyman.
>
> Rev. Roger Pecke Cleveland is a very remarkable and interesting man. He has been in the ministry for 51 years....For 20 years he was the minister of the Evangelical Congregational Church at Grafton, Mass. (outside of Worcester). Then he had a chance to go to East Boston, in the inner city. There he was the pastor of the Baker-Maverick Congregational Church and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, which eventually became one church. Rev. Cleveland remained in East Boston for 21 years and retired for health reasons.
>
> While in Boston Rev. Cleveland did a great deal of work among delinquent boys or boys whose families were not interested in them.... "In all, 32 boys lived with me a month or longer," said Rev. Cleveland. "And I brought up 12 of these. I'd have three at a time around the same age in my home."
>
> Rev. Cleveland adopted one of the boys, and others call him "Dad" and their children refer to him as their "grandfather."
>
> The boys that Rev. Cleveland took into his home and heart were those which nobody else wanted, black and white, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, drug addicts, those in trouble with the law. With him, they found someone who cared, someone who would give them a home and attention, someone whom they could call "Dad" if they needed.
>
> After his health made it necessary for Rev. Cleveland to leave the increasing work load of his parish in East Boston, he took a parish in England in 1969. He had been hired for a year to close the United Reformed Church with its 15 members.
>
> "But the beautiful old stone church was too lovely to close," said Rev. Cleveland. So he built it up instead and remained there for five years."
>
> In addition to everything else, Rev. Cleveland is a poet. One of his books is *Look Upon the Rainbow*. The lovely painting on the cover was done by one of Rev. Cleveland's boys, Robert E. Rowe. The subject is an old farmhouse and barn in Ellsworth, which has since collapsed.
>
> Rev. Cleveland makes his home in an interesting old house in New Hampton. He enjoys reading and has many, many books in his home. His mother, a former schoolteacher, was responsible for instilling in him this enjoyment of reading and books. One of her expressions was "wear the old coat and buy the new books."
>
> Another of Rev. Cleveland's hobbies is traveling, and he has journeyed to many parts of the world during his lifetime. He is planning future trips.
>
> Rev. Cleveland has made a host of friends among all people throughout the years and through his chapel in Ellsworth is trying to stress the idea that all men are brothers and should be friends, able to worship under one roof no matter what their color, creed, or nationality.



An untitled welded aluminum sculpture by Stephen James '78 of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., was one of the works featured in "Brooklyn Abstract Artists" at the Brooklyn Museum last November and December. Standing seven feet high and weighing over three hundred pounds, the strongly minimalist piece has some of the totemic character of the 'cubis' of David Smith. It was fabricated by the artist at the Johnson Atelier, in Princeton, N.J., where he is presently employed.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

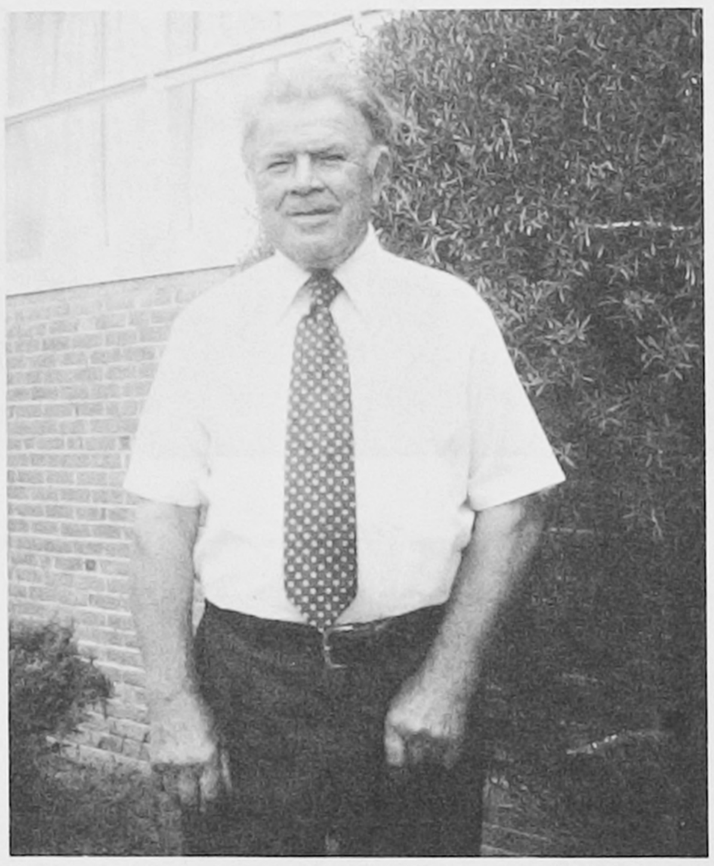
Class Secretary Spear reports: Reunion weekend, June 1980, found **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** in Middlebury with "Shorty" '26. Helen has described that happy experience for us: "We had a glorious day on Thursday to travel to Middlebury, one of those 'rare' days of June, and I reveled in all the greenery of Vermont, the rushing brooks and those beautiful mountains. We were happy to be housed at Allen Hall with the '25-ers and we all were cosseted with the new (to us) innovations prepared for our comfort. We were greeted when we arrived for registration by our pretty hostess, Judy Folia '81, who was there to answer questions and help us in various ways. Caleb Rick '82 was on hand to help with carrying our luggage, etc. A shuttle bus was available before each major event to provide transportation and also to furnish a guided tour of the campus for those who were unfamiliar with the new buildings. Another amenity was the continental breakfast of orange juice, three kinds of marvelous Danish pastries, coffee, tea, etc. This was especially appreciated on a Saturday morning of pouring rain. The huge cocktail party on Friday for the alumni preceding the buffet supper was a great time to meet old friends. Of course the culmination of the whole weekend was being present at the '25 reunion dinner in the Chateau dining room with Henry Happ '25 as M.C. Kenny Anderson '25 took us back to the days of the '20's when the men wore plus fours, the glorious day during our freshman year when Midd tied Harvard, with much rejoicing in the streets of Middlebury as well as on campus. After a speech on "Native Vermont Humor," by David Smith '42, professor of economics, Mike Carboy '25 led in the singing of our old alma mater. In spite of the uncertain weather it was a glorious weekend."...Seated with the Stewarts at the banquet on Saturday night were **Polly Cross Whitney** and Percy '25, **Edna Graham Hinds,** Dot and Don Banks '25, Marge and Bill Rice '25. **Lou Thompson Walker** and John '28 were at the cocktail party and buffet dinner on Friday night. Others Helen enjoyed meeting again from class of '25 included Evelyn Plumley Adams and husband Ernie, Kay Stockwell Geehr, Dot Tillapaugh Headley from New Brunswick (Canada), Dot Johnson Frederickson, Dot Reed Driggs, and Ione Fellows, who was there with her brother Percy '20....And Helen wants us to know how good it was to hear the chapel chimes again. Think about it, classmates! Let's be there in June 1982 for our 55th!...**Marjorie Billings Conning,** now retired in Kansas, after hearing of the tragedy at Bread Loaf in the summer, wrote: "Do you know the story of Bertha's Ravine? We Billings children heard it all our lives. A Ripton girl took a shortcut home through the woods late one afternoon after playing with a friend, got lost and drowned." Marge recalled another incident she had never forgotten. "The first summer I worked at Bread Loaf, 1923, I started washing dishes and ended cooking eggs to order, with Mrs. Nash as chef. The '22 classmates who worked and studied there gave me a money gift before they left, presented by "Swifty" (Arnold B. Swift '22) with the assurance that 'honest poverty is no shame.' It was very generous of them as they were working toward their college expenses, too. I had never thought of our family as poor — and I'm not sure we were. Probably no one ever went to college with less experience of the real world, but Ripton was a wonderful, beautiful place to grow up, and we never lacked anything we really needed. There were lots of 'old swimming holes' in the good old days!"...Five '27-ers recommend a reunion weekend as the best tonic they've found yet. Good food, good fellowship, crisp October weather with colorful foliage combined to create Happy Homecoming at Bread Loaf and Middlebury for **Julia Austin, Rachel Spear, Helen Ellsworth Stewart, Lou Thompson Walker** and **Polly Cross Whitney**....A letter from **Margaret Sedgwick Mertens** says: "I have been busy planning and setting up a museum-like display called Kendal Treasures. This time we had a large collection of Tole trays as background and asked people to bring objects of copper, brass and bronze. All was on a rust background. 'A smashing show' was the comment of one of our friends, a Kendal Guide. It's astonishing how many lovely things people have—and share for our shows."....**Cy Seymour** wrote us in September: "I'm seated here at the dining table overlooking Seneca Lake on a chilly fall day, with the wind off the lake, the water grey and fall-like. Judie ('32) has been here since July 17th; I came on August 8th, from the hospital. We have observed Seneca with all its moods, its fancies, its turbulance and its beauty. Recently I had my six-week checkup by the surgeon. All is well with the resurrected first hip, I will return to the hospital on October 28th to have the other one replaced."...We have interesting news from **Elizabeth Hack Simons:** "Our little town is in a flurry of excitement since Monterey has been chosen to represent Massachusetts in an energy contest. Each of the New England states and some of Canada will be taking part in this. And did you know that we will be competing with Middlebury since that is the town chosen to represent Vermont! We're to have a candlelight supper to start with and will wind up with a barbecue and bonfire. The purpose of all this is to inspire people to save all the energy possible. We've been dusting off some old kerosene lamps, fitting them up with new lamp-wicks. (Shades of Bread Loaf!)"...In September Gertrude and **David Williams** visited their son, Alan, in Amherst, N.H. Then David went to New London for a reunion with **Brad Newcomb,** his roommate at Middlebury all four years, 1923-27. David brought Brad up to date on family news, including the Ph.D.'s his son and daughter have earned.

Middlebury Man of Ashby

> "THAT MAN is well educated who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; has filled his niche and accomplished his task; leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; looked for the best in others and gave the best he had."

Robert Louis Stevenson could have been describing Waino Pernaa '27.

Waino was born May 6, 1907, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and has long been a resident of nearby Ashby, where he graduated from high school. After Middlebury he lived a few years in Scotia, N.Y., as did "Gunny" Carlson '27, both favorite high school teachers invited to return to Scotia in 1980 as honored guests at 50th reunions. From 1931-41, Waino worked for a farmers' cooperative in a bi-lingual job where he spoke Finnish to the farmers. Next, armed with a master's degree in education from Fitchburg State College, he dedicated a quarter century of his life to the Town of Ashby as teacher, coach, and principal. During the same years, he served as moderator, selectman, assessor, auditor, library trustee, chairman of school building committees and, he adds, "even a field driver and fence viewer, voted into office at the annual Town Meeting."



Making a tally of the years he had served his community in all these fields, he found the total, like his own age, is fast approaching eighty. His newest "hats" are as membership chairman on the Council on Aging and of Ashby's Senior Citizens, in line to be the next president of the group.

Lina, Waino's own "Florence Nightingale" since their marriage in 1932, has difficulty slowing him to the pace doctors prescribed after his recent stroke. His Finnish fortitude ("sisu") in facing that crisis is an inspiration to all septuagenarians.

On November 16, 1978, Waino was completely immobilized on his right side and semi-speechless. Six days later, he left his hospital bed in a wheelchair and headed for tests and physical therapy; he immediately tackled the use of a walker and an eight-day program of exercise, amazing his doctors, nurses, therapists, social workers,

Other news items: **Mimi Sweet Coombs** is still tutoring and teaching courses in English as a second language for Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugee families brought to Concord by several churches more than a year ago....**Anne Belisle Daley** declined to be reappointed as executive secretary to the sheriff of San Francisco and instead "went shopping for a new sheriff on whose successful election I worked during most of 1979. Recently I have been appointed executive director of the Victim/Witness Assistance Program with additional oversight for the Family Violence and Integrated Prosecution/Police Programs. All are under the District Attorney's office and keep me very, very busy. I was a Kennedy delegate to the Demo national convention and am secretary of the county Demo central committee. Am on all kinds of boards of directors and find time to enjoy life in a relaxed manner pretty scarce. Had an ulcer last spring but it couldn't keep up with me and is all gone now." She adds that she recently visited Princeton, N.J., Hartford and Albany: "Next year perhaps Vermont." She has a granddaughter and a great niece considering Middlebury in 1981....**Vida Waterman Davis** is spending the winter in Orange City, Fla., again this year, but for her permanent residence she will choose Chester, Vt., and her family home on Mountain View....**Helen Northrup Grippin,** on the other hand, has stayed in Vermont for the winter. After closing their cottage on Lake Champlain, she settled into an apartment at 61 Smith Street, St. Albans, VT 05478. Consequently she has a five-year-old, two-bedroom house in a "lovely residential area of St. Petersburg for rent." The Grippin family reunion on Lake Champlain brought son Eugene from Honolulu (after 12 years away from mainland U.S.A.) with two of his children; daughter Miriam from Baltimore, Md., with husband and two children (for a ten-day visit); and their youngest daughter from Oakland, Calif., spent the entire summer, bringing her 1½-year-old son. Helen wrote: "The constant activity and confusion was almost too much for Grandma!!" Husband Frank celebrated his 80th birthday in a St. Albans nursing home where he has been for over two years....Ray and **Zella Cole Hibbert** have left Kelley Green in New Canaan, Conn., and have moved to Wilshire Road, Kensington Acres, Madison, CT 06443....News of our class president! Patricia Hinman Makin '55 graciously responded to our request for a story on the 50th wedding anniversary of **George** and **Kay Burtis Hinman** last September with this item: "On September 6, George and Kay Burtis Hinman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Port Washington, N.Y. At a gala party, which included three generations of Middlebury Hinmans (Pat Hinman Makin '55, George Hinman, Jr., '67, Cindy Makin '82 and Rick Makin '84), Kay and George were presented with a "Memory Album" which contained over 100 pages of mementos sent by friends throughout the world. They particularly enjoyed hearing from many of their Midd classmates, who sent everything from a Tri-Delt dance program to a picture of George in his freshman football uniform." In hunting for mementos for the Hinman Memory Album, the class secretary found some information on the class's fifth and tenth reunions. The reason Kay and George were forced to cancel their reservations for the 1933 reunion was Miss Patricia's late arrival. Five years later the 10th reunion reservation card read, in part: Reunion Dinner — Time: 6 p.m., Sat., June 11, 1938; Place: Middlebury Inn Lounge; Price: $1.00, tip included." As it turned out, we paid $1.25 per person, the additional 25¢ to cover the labor for setting up the dinner tables in the lounge....**Helen French LaCasce** is also staying in New England in her Dexter, Me., apartment, instead of spending the winter in Florida this year. Frenchy was one of the class's youngest graduates and an early bride and mother, so it is understandable that she is a great-grandmother for the second time. Frenchy writes that she has "enjoyed this area and being within driving distance of my sons. I am content with some new friends, a little volunteer work, some genealogy work, etc." She looks "forward to another reunion — in good health."...Reports are that **Storrs Lee** was still qualifying as "Master Gardener of Pemaquid Point, Me.," this past summer, supplying neighbors with the best of produce. He and Mary Lou had a summer project — the building of a single-story 20′ × 20′ frost-proof cottage on their property to house them in late spring and early fall, thus increasing the duration of their annual Maine stay in future years. The foundation was completed, but not the entire building because of carpenter-helper failure....Homecoming conversation at the 1928 mini-reunion revealed the fact that Helen and **John March** had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary just ten days after Kay and George had, with a gathering of family members at their Waterbury, Conn., home....Other class members back for Homecoming with John March were Myrtle and **Zenas Bliss, Mimi Sweet Coombs, Del Hadley Lardner,** and **John** and Lou Thompson '27 **Walker.** Some of us met the Bliss granddaughter, Leslie Swanson '84 (now a Middlebury freshman) and heard her sing with the College choir at the Sunday chapel service. Leslie also plays French horn in the College orchestra....Clifford and **Eunice Smith Williams,** who wrote us that they sold the house in Chester, Vt., which her parents bought in 1903, are now residents of Florida. They are enjoying their 35-foot park model Bonanza and life in the KOA Park. She finds the various kinds of craft classes interesting. Their address is 1440 E. Minnesota KOA, Orange City, FL 32763.

1929

Class Secretaries: *Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764 and Mrs. E. J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 16 Center St., Northampton, MA 01060.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 507, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Kelly report: **Bo Willis** and wife visited Norway, Sweden and Denmark last year and are taking a freighter trip to Yugoslavia this winter. ...**Henry Weston** has announced his retirement as chairman of the board of the Claremont (N.H.) National Bank after 15 years service. He will continue to serve as its vice chairman and director. Henry's wife is still among the top golfers at the Crown Point Golf Club in Springfield, Vt.

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Wallace Green, 16 Ludwig Ct., Burlington, VT 05401 and Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretaries Green and Metger report: We of 1930 are still basking in the glory of having received all those prizes at Convocation, besides Guesty's **(Alice Guest Howson)** honorary doctorate and Helen's **(Helen Kendall Metger)** Alumni Plaque! It is wonderful, too, that at the last moment we raised our participation in alumni

*THE WINNER — **1931!** Getting together to start planning for our gala 50th reunion celebration were (pictured left to right) Linnea Wall Parker, Phil Bates, Ken Parker, Ginny Cole, Walt Crocker, Ellen Kellogg Norton, Duke and Ruth McNulty King. The scene was Bread Loaf in late September, where reunion class secretaries, special committee members and all class agents were invited to exchange ideas and set their year's plans. The object of attention is the brand new Robert Leonard '37 Memorial trophy, to be awarded annually to the non-reunion class with the highest participation in Annual Giving. First winner: **1931** with a record 75.4 percent! The handsome pewter bowl was proudly accepted in the name of the entire class, and will be on display for all to admire in our Forest Hall reunion headquarters in June. It's the first of what we hope will be a series of special honors and events for us this year. ON WITH OUR 50th!*

THE POSTS:

A Team Ministry

What was this well-dressed, middle-aged couple doing in a march to the White House? Why were they foot slogging it, holding aloft signs for "justice now," in the summer of 1977?

The gutsy couple was Avery and Peg Rowland Post and they had personally joined the fight, with other civil rights leaders, to free the "Wilmington 10." The Wilmington group had become a *cause celèbre* of the United Church of Christ, where Avery Post will complete his first four-year term as president in October.

The United Church of Christ, renowned for its involvement in other equally tough social issues, has a natural spokesman in Avery and natural supporter in Peg. Avery has said, "As Christians there is nothing you can be silent about. If you are silent the very stones must cry out." Silence is not Avery's way. He says, "Shame on us if we develop satisfying religious reasons for not being interested in what is going on in this world."

Since their marriage in 1946, Peg and Avery have worked in tandem. Because of World War II, she finished Middlebury in three years, graduating in 1945. Avery moved on to Ohio Wesleyan's V-12 program until the end of the war when he entered Yale's Divinity School. Peg recalls that although they dated steadily at Middlebury, it was the three years of intense correspondence that revealed all the things about each other that would be the touchstone of their years ahead.

Appropriately enough, Eden, Vermont, was the site of Avery's first parish. Their first child, Susan, was born while Avery carried a full course load at Yale and bicycled between New Haven and their next parsonage in Woodmont, Connecticut.

Hard on the glow of a Yale Divinity degree and the birth of another daughter, Jennifer, came years of struggle to feed and care for this family of four. Parish life afforded little, and in a decisive move, the Posts sold their furniture, bought a car and returned to New Haven so Avery could go on for a further degree. With a master's, the Posts heeded the call of the Norwich, N.Y., parish, where their last two girls, Beth and Anne, were born.

The Posts' commitment to social concerns is, of course, tied in with the philosophy of the modern United Church of Christ, but it is their involvement with the disenfranchised and the poor that have put them squarely where the action has been. They have worked with migrant bean pickers, been involved in resettling Hungarian refugees in Chenango County, N.Y., and were among the early public spokesmen for rectifying racial inequalities.

Both Peg and Avery share a love for teaching, and during the turbulent sixties, Peg got her master's from the Sarah Lawrence-New York University education program. Avery, meanwhile, taught at Adelphi (Long Island) College and Union Theological Seminary. Going the education route would have been far the easier road for both of them, but Avery continued to find himself involved in church concerns. He traveled to Angola from Garden City, L.I., to show participatory support of the medical mission, and concern for education. While in Scarsdale, N.Y., he and Peggy led the church in a project in behalf of integrated housing. Peg also became a pioneer in the teaching of disadvantaged black children coming into a suburban white school system.

The Vietnam War demanded Avery's attention and he joined with other religious and civil libertarians whose efforts were directed at ending the wars in southeast Asia. It is difficult to dismiss those years in a sentence or two. The Posts' stance at the time was unpopular and vilified. Nevertheless, he was honored by his church and, in 1970, elected minister and president of the Massachusetts Conference. At this time, Peg began teaching at the Kingsley School, employing her specialty of working with perceptual handicaps and learning disabilities.

Where there has been a need for bridging troubled waters, Avery Post has been there: working for peaceful school desegregation in Boston, a representative of the United Church of Christ at the Paris Peace Talks, pleading with Mrs. Gandhi or General Suharto.

In 1978, Avery was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Middlebury. To Avery Post, there can be no more important degree than that one. It makes up for missing out on the A.B. he hoped for when he and Peg enrolled at Middlebury in the fall of 1942.

June Brogger Noble '46

Bread Loaf reunioners included Grace and **Fred** (our sitting judge) **Bryant, Red Yeomans, Fen** and Mil **Buffum, Tony** and Mary Williams '36 **Brackett, Dick** and Dusty **Roberts,** Emmy Lou and **Boyd Brown** and, of course, **Ginnie Whittier Warthin.**

1935

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RFD 2, Randolph, VT 05060 and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Dr., Bethesda, MD 20034.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033 and Mr. William A. Yasinski, 3 Brookside, Norwich, VT 05055.*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: For our grand and glorious 45th reunion in June, 38 out of 153 class members were able to return and enjoy the registration (looking to see who was there), the refreshments in the lounge, finding their rooms at Painter (some up three flights), more refreshments and dinner at the Field House, and conviviality in Painter lounge after dinner. That was Friday. Saturday was the Convocation with awards for attendance and contributions (we did well, but not well enough to win anything), and an update on the College by President Robison. Lunch was rained out as to the picnic, but this is Vermont and what can you expect? The afternoon was spent in separate getting-togethers and other pleasures. The reunion dinner was held at Proctor Hall which provided a comfortable and pleasant lounge and a scrumptious dinner; all 38 plus some husbands and children made it a really memorable party. After dinner **Bob Stafford** spoke to the point, and the rest of us talked and talked, not always to the point, but catching up with old friends who seemed amazingly much the same as ever. **Wally Boehm** played the piano, we sang, and some went on to a dance. The secretaries, **Millie Aubrey Monagan** and **Ken Rudd,** did a great job organizing the whole enterprise, and we all joined in thanking them, both for the weekend and for the five years of work they put in keeping us in touch. They in turn want to thank all of those who helped with the arrangements, the letter writing, the responses to letters, the rides, the money — all that goes into a successful reunion. Elected for the next five years are **Patience Lyon Crowley** and **Arthur H. Williams, Jr.,** and we hope you'll give us the same support to help us make our 50th the best of all. If you want the addresses of any or all of the class, write to Pat Crowley. Special thanks to those who could not come but wrote newsy letters and most promised to try harder next time!

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Rd., Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Spinney and Hopper report: We extend our deep sympathy to **Marion Perkins Hackett** whose husband, Edson, died in an auto accident near Burlington, Vt., on October 2, 1980....**Doris Heald Kendall**'s husband, Harry, has retired after 35 years of teaching at the Univ. of Bridgeport, but Doris is still doing substitute teaching "in every subject imaginable." They stay in their summer home in Woodstock, N.H., from June until October where they enjoy having their children come from Connecticut and Chicago. They plan to visit their oldest in California next year....**Ruth Furness Lombardy** and Gray Coane of Montpelier, Vt., were planning to be married in Colorado on Nov. 16, 1980. They expect to divide their time between Vermont and New Jersey. Best wishes to you both!...From **Bud**

The Little Bookshop Around the World

The problem seemed quite simple. People in out-of-the-way places are often a long distance from a good bookshop . . . people in not-so-out-of-the-way places, too, for that matter.

The solution also seemed simple enough for Richard "Bing" Taylor '67 and his partner — why not a mail order bookshop. They gathered around them a small group of people who think and act rather more positively about a problem which they recognize as grave but not insoluble. They have, during recent times, brought fresh ideas into the still-too-gentlemanly business of book publishing and book selling. Indeed, the title of their enterprise would be likely to give a traditional *litterateur* the vapors. They run a lively outfit called, quite simply, "The Good Book Guide."

Based in London, the internationally distributed "Guide" was the brain child of Mr. Taylor. After Middlebury, he spent some time studying economics in London, did a stint with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and then joined the British publishing house of Longmans. He was there five years, during which time he came to the conclusion that there must be other ways of selling books than across the bookshop counter or via a book club.

It was about this time that he re-encountered his boyhood friend, Peter Braithwaite, a Cambridge graduate who had become a full-blooded marketing boffin with wide international experience. In October 1977, they launched their new venture.

As a result of their discussions they had, they thought, at least learned a good deal about the negative side of the problem. They saw why people didn't buy books, and recognized the manifold frustrations of the would-be bookbuyer. They felt that all too often in the national press, books are apt to be reviewed on a highly subjective basis, by critics who are frequently disappointed authors, or, at least, have their own literary axes to grind with, occasionally, inevitable bias. The local bookseller, even if there is such an altruist, probably doesn't have the book in stock. The more distant wholesaler isn't always quick off the mark in getting and dispatching the book.

Why, then, don't more readers join book clubs? Most people aren't interested in the notion of buying a set number of books during the year, especially when the books are selected by somebody else, however prestigious the selectors' literary renown. Cancellation after disenchantment is also likely to lead to a bit of a hassle. In any case, the cumulative total of titles issued by book clubs is less than 400 in any year — not many out of the thousands which are published annually. The secretive computerized world of bookclubbing, the two men decided, was not for them.

They gradually came to the conclusion that something startlingly new was the only answer. Their specific notion was "The Good Book Guide" which would offer serious comment on the best of current books and then supply any of those books at the published price, to subscribers to the guide.

Next came what they had decided was a vital physical element in their project: a first-rate supply service so that any book requested from the "Guide" would be already under their own roof.

Along with these basics, they made another lesser but important administrative decision, genially scoffed at by their more celebrated friendly advisers. "We decided against computer hiccups," Mr. Taylor said. "No matter how large we grow — and we're certainly growing all the time — every order will continue to be processed by hand and eye. All overseas inquiries get a legible and understandable notification that their checks have been received and that the books are on the way."

"The Good Book Guide" is published three times a year. Each issue includes details (ranging from succinct four-line notes to longish reviews) of some 400 books, augmented by various personal choices by serious critics deeply interested in the purpose and progress of the "Guide."

Today, "The Good Book Guide," distributed to more than 10,000 customers in almost 150 countries, is one of the liveliest notions of recent years for bringing the best books published to the remotest manse in the Shetlands or the least accessible farmhouse in Kenya, within a few days or fewer weeks.

Understandably, the biggest problem for Messrs. Taylor and Braithwaite now is to find enough time to do some reading.

The preceding is drawn from reports in the Manchester Guardian *and the British edition of* House and Garden.

giving to 100%. You did a tremendous job, **Carolyn (Lee Allen)** and **Howard (Huntress)**!...We hear that **Ula Perrin** has returned to Vermont and has some pet peacocks. ...**Marian Cruikshank** was still practically housebound in August after breaking her leg in May....**Carolyn Lee Allen** and **Wallace Green** both have poems in the new publication of the Vermont Retired Teachers Association entitled *Vermont Reflections*. This illustrated paperback contains creative writing — poetry and prose — by retired teachers of Vermont. It is printed by the Queen City Press in Burlington....In September, **Wallace Green** had three of his watercolors accepted for a juried show at the Four Winds Gallery in North Ferrisburg.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mr. William E. Horr, Featherbed Lane, So. Hero, VT 05486 and Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Betty Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 Saint Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: Greetings to you all. It seems like a long time since we have had a chance to chat. Bill and I are sorry not to have had news in the fall issue of the *News Letter*. Both of us were in transit somewhere or other when the deadline date fell due and we weren't able to get it all together in time. Our apologies to those of you who sent in information for that issue. It's not too outdated to include now....**Henry Platt** wrote that he and his wife took a quickie trip to Russia in the fall of '79 and by chance met Prof. Baker from Middlebury on the plane. It's a small world, isn't it? The Platts spend their winters in Mt. Dora, Fla., and summers in Brocksville, Ohio. A nice combination. We hope they'll get to the Sarasota area for our annual mini-reunion this spring.... **Elsa Smith Beardsley** wrote this summer that she and Whit continue to keep busy with their many activities. She was looking forward to seeing **Fran Gale Dulac** and her husband later when they were visiting in the area. Apparently Fran and Bart are still traveling the countryside....I was fortunate to run into **Bill Dorn** and Barbara at the Shelburne Museum in Vermont while I was there. They have the fascinating job of acting as guides on a part-time basis during the summer months. It sounds good to have something interesting like that to fill your time! They plan to be in Venice in their new mobile home during the winter months....**Evelyn Clement Green** and Wally had their daughter and grandson from Spain visiting them last summer....I had a chance to see **Helen Vorce Thompson** this summer too. She keeps busy with church work and Women's Club. By this time she must be enjoying her first grandchild....While we have had no direct news from **Josephine Walker Hoecke**, Helen reported that they do a great deal of traveling and have had some wonderful trips. Do write us about them, Jo....**Belle Ingalls Leighton** and Guy had a busy summer in Maine, but their return to Florida was delayed when Belle fell and broke her wrist. That's a poor way to start a new season! At last report, all was coming along nicely, however, and they planned to be back soon to the sunny South....**Charlotte Adams Merriam** writes that she spent some time with her grandchildren in Vermont; finds them delightful, but exhausting — a feeling shared by many of us, I'm sure, but particularly by **Alice Cady Russell** who wrote that she took care of her three grandchildren, ages 6 and twin 4-year-olds, for a period of time. I guess God knew what He was doing when He gave the children to the young people!!! We love them but....**Nancy Moores Poltrack** and Stan have had a busy summer at their lovely farm in New Hampshire, but were looking forward to their winter in Venice....**Bess Harris MacKamey** still finds that her garden and her home fill her time. When she writes of all she does, I'm exhausted. Where does she find the energy?...**J. Boynton Scott** puts us all to shame when he writes that he is still actively practicing medicine in Newburgh, N.Y....Our kudos to **Thomas Miner.** A release from the *Garden City News* in June told of his being selected by the American Assoc. of Physics Teachers to receive its highest award, the Robert A. Millikan Lecture Award, given for "notable and creative contributions to the teaching of physics." This is the first time a high school teacher has been so honored. His list of achievements is lengthy but among them he is the coauthor of the American Institute of Physics Handbook *Physics in Your High School* and the textbook *Physics for High School*....**Bill Horr** spent the summer in Vermont painting his house and traveling to California to visit his daughter. He saw **Eleanor Benjamin Berry** briefly at Homecoming....As for me, I am slowly getting my life back together again, keeping very busy with numerous activities. I went north this summer to welcome a new grandson in Rochester, N.Y., visit my son and daughter in Cleveland and Chicago, and friends in Philadelphia. I also spent some time at our cottage in Vermont. All in all, I traveled over 7,000 miles, mostly by myself. Needless to say, I was *very* glad to get back home about the middle of August.....I have just had word that **Lucy Dike White** died recently. Our deepest sympathy to her family. Her husband, Howard, may be reached at Box 247, Patterson, NY 12563....Both Bill and I want to thank those of you who have contacted us in one way or another and urge the rest of you to send information either to us or to the College. Our 50th isn't too far away, you know, and there are a lot of you out there we haven't heard from. We want to make that a special occasion and hope all of you will be able to be there. So let's hear from you!!!

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Mauertown, VA 22644.*

Class Secretary Weier reports: We were sorry to learn of the death of our classmate **Ted Hearne.** I remember taking a Greyhound bus to Chicago in the summer of 1933 to see the World's Fair and to visit Wyman Smith '35 in Rochester, Minnesota. I thought I would check in at the YMCA for a couple of days. Behind the desk as night clerk was Ted who persuaded me to sleep at his apartment as he worked nights and would only use the apartment during the day. Middlebury hospitality!...The three G's; That's what **Ralph ("Prof") Huse** replies when asked what he has been doing since his second retirement. He spells this out by saying he plays golf three times a week, besides making an annual junket to Florida or California or wherever the U.S. Open and P.G.A. golf tournaments are held. He and Beverly haven't missed the Master's since 1973 as it is held practically in their back yard in Augusta, Ga. The other two G's are gardening, when it has to be done, and the three grandchildren who also live in Atlanta. He ends his newsy letter, "God willing and if the crick don't rise we are planning on 1983 — our 50th."...Want any information on cruises? Contact **Dick** and Dusty **Roberts** who took the *Royal Viking Sea* from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last winter, through the Panama Canal and up the coast of California to San Francisco. Last July they planned to take off on the same craft from Copenhagen on the fabulous North Cape Cruise — the land of the midnight sun and the fabulous Norwegian Fjords....Planning to cruise the Maine coast this summer? Then watch for a sleek new 25-foot cabin cruiser, *Foible.* It will be skippered by **Tony Brackett** of Cliff Island, Maine, and Wilton, Conn. Why the name? Tony quotes friend Webster as saying "a minor flaw or shortcoming in personal character or behavior."...**Richard D. Roberts** has retired and is enjoying travel and their first two grandchildren.... **Aaron Schefkind** writes that he is involved in gardening, woodworking and reconstructing old furniture. He was planning to spend the winter in Costa Rica....Tennis, anyone? Last October **Dick** and Helen **Allen** took a four-week trip to Europe as members of a People to People Tennis Playing Tour in Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Italy. Thirty-two Americans were on the tour.... That's why we missed the Allens at Homecoming. Our

Well Represented — 1936 Class Secretaries Louise Hutchinson and Ralph Meacham took part in planning meetings last fall to prepare for their 45th reunion.

curtains, ad infinitum. Then last spring we had two very bad floods just weeks apart and became a disaster area again. And then, this summer, we were in the midst of a God-awful heat wave. But life goes on. I am still very busy with my latest career — seven years old now. To explain, I spend my working days aboard ships — freighters, tankers, bulk carriers, banana boats, you name it. Whenever a ship gets into trouble I go aboard to sort things out. The troubles are frequent and of wide variety: oil spills, collisions, damaged cargo, injuries to seamen or longshoremen, and so on. I work for a law firm that specializes in admiralty work, so my job is to find enough ammunition for them to defend against the lawsuits that inevitably ensue. Quite fascinating work, and I wouldn't dream of retiring, as it appears so many of our classmates are doing. My spare time consists of yard work, really coolie work. The hurricane knocked down 32 large trees in my yard. The Corps of Engineers cleaned up and removed the worst of the mess, but it will be years before I get everything back into proper order. And — fate worse than death — the damned storm blew in every weed seed in the Southeast. We have weeds now that I've never even heard of, and in great abundance. So much for news from the deep South. It's still a mighty nice place to live — especially when the shrimp and crabs are running."...From **Caroline Elliott Dorst:** "At this time of life, things seem a bit dull; perhaps because everything is so darn expensive. It seems, too, that when life was exciting, we weren't asked for news. Will I again spend two months in Paris, taking piano lessons (the reason for my French major at Middlebury), singing in the Chorale J.S. Bach de Paris, going to the opera (where I was the 'night' Kennedy was shot, hearing about it from my piano teacher who had heard by radio at a journalists' meeting), eating my lunch in the Parc du Luxembourg where I was asked for handout by a beggar who said he was 'sans travail;' I answered, 'Moi aussi, je suis san travail.' I am, I guess, lucky to be in good health, still swimming and diving at 65 — a milestone in life to reckon with! And singing again this past summer with the Dartmouth chorus. The people there are good, but a program of short works doesn't compare with Mahler's 2nd Symphony which we did there some years ago and a crowd came up from Harvard to join in. There wasn't a square inch to spare on that stage. Another year we did Copland's 'In the Beginning,' and Aaron Copland himself was there! I miss the days at Williams and Bennington where we did Mozart's Requiem, the Brahms Requiem, the Missa Solemnis of Beethoven, and other hits."...From **Parmelee Hill:** "You ask me what retirement has offered. Well, it has just been a little over a year since I turned in my spikes. It has been a great time. At first I made a conscious effort not to do anything that wasn't appealing to me. It was fun not to do things unless I wanted to do them. This meant taking up golf, playing more tennis, possibly getting a little more sleep, seeing friends for mid-week visits, working a lot in the yard and garden, and cleaning up many personal matters that had dragged over the years. It has also meant time for trips to Virginia and North Carolina and more recently a trip by plane, car, ferry boat, and train to Calif., Oregon, Washington, and then on to Victoria, Vancouver, and Calgary. Of course my life of formal inactivity had to end and now I find myself much involved as chairman of the building committee at our church where we are investing over $600,000 in an addition and renovation program. It has all been great. I'm already looking forward to our 45th."...From **Rev. "Cliff" Laws:** "I retired from my job as minister-director of Rockcraft Lodge, Conference and Retreat Center at Sebago Lake, Maine, three years ago. Our family is all grown and doing their own thing. We now own and are living in an old house, built about 1820, located in the historic town of Kittery Point, Maine. As someone once said about his retirement, I can now hold the ladder while my wife paints the

The Copperplated Gambler

John S. Cummings '53 has held firmly to his belief that Maine's Aroostook County is rich in hidden (i.e. sub-surface) zinc and copper ore deposits of commercial value. Now, after twelve years of negotiations, data compilation, and exploration, it would appear that his search will result, within the next few years, in a long-term mining program in the woods of northern Maine.

Mr. Cummings' interest in minerals began in high school in his hometown of Auburn, where he explored the mountainous areas of western Maine. After majoring in geology at Middelbury and receiving his master's at Columbia, his post doctoral years were spent gathering data on metal bearing belts in many regions of the world.

Returning to northern Maine was always his dream and, in 1974, he formed his own company there, securing backing that enabled him to devote his full energies searching for a successful mine.

His first step was to develop a detailed program of exploration in western Aroostook. This included obtaining tens of thousands of samples of sediment from the bottom of rivers and streams, looking for traces of copper that dissolved from hidden deposits. His concept in searching for a mineral deposit, based on years of research, differs with what was done in Aroostook in the past by such giants as Texaco, Exxon and Anaconda Copper. "Fellow geologists made their test holes at widely scattered locations. I have always felt that, to be successful, one must concentrate in a given area."

Over the years at least two of his major backers, Superior Oil and Louisiana Land, stuck with him and his concepts, although at times no substantial progress was evident.

The actual groundwork began early in 1976 on Bald Mountain and the "big strike" was made on September 20, 1977. "It's a good example of doing one's homework." The actual hole from which the highly concentrated quantity of copper and zinc appeared was the seventh drilled in that one area.

Mr. Cummings describes the discovery as something that "would make a Hollywood script writer look ridiculous." It was the eleventh hour and he was preparing to meet with his associates from various parts of the country to decide if funds were forthcoming for the next three-month period. The situation was getting "critical" and many doubted continued support. As the geologist continued writing his quarterly report, and his associates arrived at their hotel, the core drilling continued "with only minor encouragement." He was still at his desk when the phone rang. "I could hardly understand the voice on the other end, but after a moment of great excitement, I was told that it had happened. We had struck paydirt. At a point ninety-three feet down, the drill team hit a massive rock formation showing copper-zinc ore.

In a recent interview with local reporters, Mr. Cummings stated that Superior Oil has assumed responsibility for the day-to-day management of the predevelopment work on the deposit. J.S. Cummings, Inc. continues to manage all of the exploration in the region for the two funding partners.

Continued drilling, exceeding 120 holes, has yielded approximately 36 million tons of ore bearing rock. Although results to date suggest the deposit will be commercial, it will be mid-1981 before the final feasibility study is completed. In the meantime, there are extensive environmental studies in progress, looking toward obtaining the necessary permits if the feasibility study is positive. The earliest possible production would be 1985 and it is expected that the operation would employ on the order of three hundred people for at least fifteen to twenty years.

With exploration rights leased on 275,000 acres in that area of the state, our guess would be that John Cummings will "strike" again.

Portions of articles in the Aroostook Republican and News, *Caribou, Me., and* Kennebec Journal, *Augusta, Me., are reprinted with permission.*

It takes more than thirty hands to handle a whopper like the 1981 Reunions for more than a dozen classes. Many of the reunion chairmen gathered at Bread Loaf to discuss their plans last fall. Shown here are: (left to right) Les Ingalls '41, Betsy Kuphal '76, Keith Michl '77, Janet Reed '61, Judy Mijares '66, Tony Mijares '66, Louise Hutchinson '36, Francine Page '66, and Ralph Meacham '36.
(Not included in the photograph were: Ruth Ashworth Wright '21, W. Ranson "Bill" Rice '26, Betty Goodale Murray '26, Duke and Ruth McNulty King '31, June Brogger Noble '46, Don MacLean '51, Ellen Morris '51, Bill and Joan Mackinnon Houghton '56, Paul Waterman '76, and Betsy Seeley '77.)

Seixas: "All is well in our 'Indiana Home!' Am still selling and enjoying it more. Celebrated our 37th wedding anniversary. Son John R. is working and living in Houston — electrical engineer. Daughter Barbara is living in N.Y.C. where she is in the book publishing business. Wife Irene is doing nicely as a water color painter and the hobby is rewarding. I still golf and have been active in the church and some special community affairs. Am enjoying good health for which I am eternally grateful. We go back to Maine each summer. Irene paints and I golf, then we both devour those wonderful lobsters. Hope this finds you well and happy. Regards to all the class of '37. Have not been back to Midd in many, many years and we are going to try to make it back for the 45th in '82."... From **Charlie Sawyer:** "We are still at U.C.L.A. Medical School in anatomy, doing research and teaching. Ruth (Schaeffer) '36 and I attended meetings in Berlin and Budapest (Physiology Congress) and a week of vacationing in Vienna last summer. Our daughter Joan received her Ph.D. in physiology-pharmacology at U.C. San Diego and is doing postdoctoral research on insulin-diabetes at U.C. Irvine, where her husband is a resident in family medicine. All of us visited Midd last August and were much impressed with its growth and continued beauty. Warmest regards and best wishes."...From **Marion Gerling Church:** "First and foremost, nothing can beat retirement. It's great! Traveled to the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, Little Big Horn, Mt. Rushmore, etc. Went out the Trans-Canadian Highway and back through the U.S. Then my son Ron was married in August. Spent the winter in Florida with another retired friend. Stopped on way home to spend a couple of days with **Ruth Furness Lombardy**....From **Carolyn Cozzio Tompkins:** "Wish I could report a more pleasant year, but a bout with the flu a year ago left me with a mild, but *very rare,* recurrence of Guillain-Barry Syndrome which I had two years ago; so it was back to the cane, therapy and prednisone after about a month of very extensive tests of all kinds. Have started to taper off the steroids and for some reason this time it has given me a few extra problems so have been in the hospital; but think now the dosage I am on will prove successful. Can never have a flu shot so guess I will have to try to stay away from the bug whenever it raises its ugly head in the future."...From **"Red" Harris:** "Yup, I'm retired as of last Dec. 31, but still get in three days every three weeks as consultant. Hope to get together in a couple of weeks with **Parm Hill** and **Ed Berry** at the Cape — an annual affair. We're still here in New London, N.H., and would like to see anyone who might be around these parts."... From **Beulah Shepard Towne:** "Bruce and I are making good use of our camper in spite of the price of gas. We had a terrific trip to northern N.Y. — camping in friends' yards, sightseeing, learning about the lives of dairy farmers, about hydroelectric, about warring Mohawk Indians confined by State Troopers — and stopped at Lake Placid on the way home to participate in part of the reunion of the 8th Division....From **Marion Perkins Hackett:** "Nothing new with us. Traveled across the U.S. and back to Vt. through Canada in 1978. Bought a 31-foot trailer which we spent the winter in near Vero Beach, Fla. We have three grandchildren and have been retired for ten years. Celebrated our 41st wedding anniversary. Still playing *B* tennis."...From Mrs. **Wendell H. Powers:** "Wendell has been named Professor Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts at Wayne State Univ. On June 12, 1980, Wendell was honored for the years he taught here at Wayne. He started teaching in 1942 and continued until he suffered a stroke in November 1973. Now he is retired, having attained the age of 65."...From **Doris Cutting:** "How could I not find a minute to drop a line for the *News Letter,* especially since you provided the card? My big news is retirement from teaching on June 23. After 43 years of dealing with young people, I decided they were no longer keeping me young, but aging me fast. Still, it's hard to break away. My brother suggests I might now drive a school bus! That way I could keep in touch."...From **"Mel" Couperus:** "Ruth and I don't travel at all any more. People have to come to us and we sincerely wish more would. I have gone back to work to help fight inflation and its effect on our family. In general, life has been good to us. Our family visits us as often as they can. I went to Midd for the golf outing in September. Ralph Meacham '36 and I go together. Last year we actually won a prize!"... From **Bob McDermott:** "Nothing really new to report! Still enjoying the retirement life Florida so abundantly offers. Am in good health for a 67-year-older, having gotten rid of 20 unwanted pounds this past year with another 15 to go. Music is still my main interest, with piano my first love, and organ the moneymaker."... From **Ruth Schneider Upson:** "No news. Same job (ast. librarian at Middlebury, Conn., Public Library). Not quite ready to retire. Husband retired as of last fall. Three grandchildren, newest one almost a year old. Older son in air pollution work in Lockport, N.Y. Second son a U.S.A. major due to attend course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, at end of this month. Our travels consist of a yearly to Maine. Hope to make the 45th."...From **Jean Douglas Andrew:** "My first year of retirement for health reasons is now over and I have not had a sick day! I am moving to Longmeadow, Mass. (23 Fernleaf St. 01106), where I have two part-time jobs — one with the Episcopal Diocese of Western Mass. and the other in the Mass. Elder Service Corps as a nursing home ombudsman (one who investigates complaints). This all adds up to a really interesting new life which is just what I need at the advanced age of 64. Greetings to all. Note new address above. FYI, I got my Ph.D. and started over the same year my ex retired from the Army as a colonel (1968) with 30 years service!"...From **Ruth Furness Lombardy:** "I was in Colorado last fall for a couple of weeks; have been to Vt. to visit Frank's relatives. Went to Storrs, Conn., for July. Visited a friend in Martha's Vineyard during this time. August was company month for me here — wall-to-wall people. Then in September went to Montpelier, Vt. I have done much in the field of good works, but now it looks as if I'll get a chance to live a little."...From **Herb Ellison:** "Retired from personnel work in December '79. Everything I do now is no charge — City Water Commission, United Way, Army Retiree Council, County Anti-Poverty Agency. At home — a grand landscaping deal to eliminate or at least minimize grasscutting. Also live-trap small beasts that attack the garden. Ginny (Fischer '38) retired from YMCA in January '80. Her principal occupation now — no charge — is making lists of things for me to do. We join forces to travel around a bit in our mini-motor home. Texas last winter, Florida next."...From **Muriel Voter Williams:** "From April through September I had an exhibition of my insect photographs along with a carousel of slides with tape at the Harvard Univ. Museum. Later the Boston Museum of Science used some spider photos for a special spider exhibit, blowing up one to 40 × 48 inches! So began several exhibits. Have also been doing Voter genealogy — with a Salem witch as an ancestor!" ...From **Paul A. Myers:** "Lest you New Englanders commence being consumed with self-pity about your winters, just let me say that we had Hurricane Frederic, which simply devastated Mobile. Went right through us like a dose of salts, spewing tornadoes beyond counting. My home was about one-third destroyed, but is now rebuilt, thank heavens. New roofs, new windows, new rugs, new

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretary Cox reports: **Clifford Hendrix** has been elected v.p. and investment officer of Beaver Insurance Co., San Francisco, and will head that company's new investment department. Congratulations, Cliff.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: We need to hear from all of you as this will replace the Newsletter. There is very little news. Received a news clip that **Judith Little Frew** has been elected to the board of the Planned Parenthood League of Conn., Inc. She is the public affairs chairman and clinic volunteer for the Waterbury chapter of the League. Judith is also v.p. of Waterbury Hospital Auxiliary, a member of the board of Waterbury's Sexual Assault Crisis Services Agency, a member of the long range planning committee of the Waterbury United Way, past president of Waterbury YWCA and charter chairman of the Woodbury League of Women Voters. Judith, who also teaches piano, currently is studying at the Hartt School of Music. Quite a full life.... **Dick Caswell** and wife spent the month of July renting a house on the Kerry Peninsula in Ireland. The scenery was beautiful as they traveled throughout southern Ireland....The current holder of our class scholarship is Robert Ritter '82. He is maintaining a good scholastic average while participating in varsity football and varsity lacrosse. Bob also works as a waiter in the College dining halls. His major is economics....**Edith Titus Harman** assumed her new role as director of the House of the Seven Gables Community Service Center in Salem, Mass., last October. She was looking forward to being a part of this organization dedicated to serving the human needs in that area....Let's hear from you so we can include the news in future *News Letters.*

1950

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: Substitution! Hentz & Hentz for Meeker & Meeker. But wait! These class secretary shoes are too big, too hard to fill. We'll try. But we'll need a lotta help. So please don't be modest or selfish with your news items. Share 'em. If you don't have time to write, call us collect — 201-327-0613. New class motto: No news is bad news....If you missed reunion, you really missed it. A great weekend. Thanks for the Memories Award to our reunion chairmen, **Homer** and **Maggie Donnelly Ellis,** for all their work. Betsy Ross Award to **Ginny Ringo Cleary** who finished the last stitch of our impressive class banner just as Bob wheeled into Hepburn's parking lot. Tireless Hoofer Award to **Sid** Kay. Best Nostalgia Story: **"Ox" Wilson**'s account of the careful process by which he and **Jack Hamre** "selected" Midd. Long Distance Alum-mer Award to **Ginny Hardy Moser** and daughter Abby who safaried in from Gambia, West Africa. Male Chauvinist Pig Highlight: sleeping over in Hepburn. Weekend Status Symbol: Lester Lanin's designer dance caps. Only sad note in the happy weekend was the news of **Joan Ritter Beebe**'s death in March. Her husband Bill's address: 2091 Hopewell Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017....**Babs Bostelmann Elwell,** congratulations on becoming our first class representative to the Alumni Council. With a son who's a Midd freshman, Babs will have an extra incentive for making the meetings....A bulletin from the U.S. Air Force announced the retirement in August of full colonel **John Corbisiero.** Almost a 30-year vet, John enlisted a year after graduation. He earned his wings in 1953 and amassed 4,200 hours flying time, including 106 night combat missions in less than six months in Vietnam. His outstanding contributions to the Air Force during his final assignment at Wright-Patterson A.F. Base in Dayton, Ohio, won John the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. His wife Aileen also received an award — a special certificate for her understanding support of her husband. Colonel John and Aileen, your class salutes you....Business news: **Richard Boss** has been appointed v.p. of operations for the Strathmore Paper Co. of Westfield, Mass. Dick will be responsible for managing the manufacturing and finishing operations, plus engineering and purchasing functions, at all four Strathmore locations: Westfield, Turners Falls and two at Woronoco. After Midd, Dick got his master's degree in chemical engineering from the Univ. of Maine. He has been president of the Greenfield Kiwanis Club, v.p. of the Chamber of Commerce and a lector at Blessed Sacrament Church. He's a member of the Diocesan Stewardship Board for the Catholic Diocese of Springfield, on the board of Mount St. Vincent Nursing Home in Holyoke and active in the United Way of Pioneer Valley. Dick and wife Marilyn have five children....**Donald Zaumseil** of Contoocook, N.H., has been promoted to corporate planner at the NH-VT Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan. He joined the Plan in 1966 and has held positions of Medicare-Medicaid coordinator and director of claims administration. Don's most recent position with the nonprofit health services plan had been as administrative asst. to the v.p. of claims administration and corporate systems. Don has also been active in the Hopkinton Youth Recreation Assn., of which he's a past pres., and is co-founder of the Hopkinton Midget Football Assoc. He and wife Dorothy have two children.... Former Gould Academy teacher and coach **Paul Kailey** was honored in September as the recipient of a special faculty award. The award was made by Lee F. Carroll, president of the Gould Alumni Assoc., who remarked that it was quite a coincidence that the 25-year reunion class had dedicated their 1955 yearbook to Paul upon their graduation. Paul went to Gould in 1951 as a teacher of social studies; he also served as an asst. football coach and head ski coach. During his 16 years at Gould, his ski teams were always a threat to win state and regional titles. In 1961 and 1962 his team won both the State of Maine Class A and New England Interscholastic Ski Championships. He left Gould in 1967 to operate his own ski business; he is now a sales rep. for the Scandia Corp. Paul and wife Jean have three children....You've probably been following **Allan Dragone**'s meteoric career in the business press. In May he was elected president and C.E.O. of the Celanese Corp. Al's responsibilities were announced as including "the day-to-day conduct of the business, both domestic and international."

LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS TO GO — It seems a long time ago, in high autumn, when the Class of '56 Reunion Gift Committee assembled for a weekend of meetings on the lawns of Bread Loaf. The campaign is now at its midpoint and all signs are positive for the class to reach its goal of $75,000 with 75% participation in time for Reunion Weekend, June 4-7. Taking a break for the photographer were: (front) Joan MacKinnon Houghton, Michael Podell, Joanne Benes Kieger, William Houghton; (middle) Cyrus Anfindsen, Mona Meyers Wheatley (a member of the class and Director of Annual Giving), Judy Tichenor Fulkerson; (back) Walter Brooker, (Vice President for Development), Sally Smith Vuillet, Robert Vuillet, Leigh Updike Johnson, Judy Phinney Stearns, Dwight Stimson.

barn. I putter with my gardens, tinker in my wood-working shop and, to keep my hand in the work of my ministerial profession, I manage to serve some of the churches in the area as their interim minister while they search for a new pastor. Local parsons also take vacations, get lame backs, or have bouts with the flu. On those occasions, I fill in for a Sunday or two. Otherwise, as a friend of mine is in the habit of saying about his retirement years, we're happy in our journey through the sunset years. That's it from here."...From **John Darrow:** "I am retiring later this year, after 39 years, as senior v.p. of my company. I am considering consulting offers which would still keep me active in the paper industry but also let me do a lot of the things I want to. My daughter is a biochemist at the National Institute of Health and married to an M.D. who specializes in genetic research, also at the National Institute of Health. Have one very lively three-year-old grandson. I see **Ed Berry** from time to time; he seems to improve with age. I have no physical complaints or complaints in general, especially considering the alternative. I hope to be back at our next reunion. ...From **Barbara Weaver Street:** "I surely needed a reminder this year. We were busy moving my husband's office and then he had surgery on his left inner carotid artery. Eleven days in Florida; had lunch with **Juno Jones Nelson, Charlotte Colburn Shea** and **Jean Porter Vassar.** A great '37 get-together on Siesta Key."...From **Ken MacFadyen:** "I have enjoyed five years of robust retirement and plan many more (?). Catching up on chores left undone. Have set aside the community activity (school committee, school building committees, etc.) for the time being to travel and enjoy the serenity of a cottage on the eastern shore of Nova Scotia. I am enjoying the company of two grandchildren (Megan and Ken), children of my son Scott '66. I now leave the jogging to latecomers of the art."...From **Burt Guild:** "At camp at Keelers Bay, South Hero, Vermont. still active in insurance and real estate. Five children scattered about the country, the youngest a senior at UVM."...From **Catherine Branch Frasure:** "We are now grandparents which is a thrill, although our beautiful granddaughter is way down in New Orleans! We're still making a living in farming (grain), although we live in the city. Looking forward to our 45th. Hope we can all get there."...From **Ed Berry:** "I remain active in my professional endeavors and voluntary commitments. Dede and I embarked on a trip to Chicago for a nationwide A.M.A. convention. She as v.p. of New York State auxiliary and I as a New York State delegate to the national society. I am still active in big boat sailing races (ocean) in the summer months and skiing in the winter."...From **Ruth Van Sickle Dyer:** "Still telling at our local bank and enjoying it. Youngest son is cameraman on the Chicago team working for Ted Turner's CNN (cable news service). I suppose we'd better start on the 45th!!!"

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wilfred T. Ouimette (Mary Bidwell), 274 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603 and Mr. Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Horace J. Depodwin (Carolyn Ohlander), 145 Wyoming Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040 and Mr. Nelson Roberts, 1 Lilacs Dr., Stony Brook, NY 11790.*

Class Secretary Ouimette reports: We are sad to tell you that **John Walsh,** class secretary for the past three years, died in June of 1980. John was always a loyal and enthusiastic alumnus who participated in every Middlebury event. He was looking forward to our '83 reunion and was already efficiently planning for it. We will miss him. **Ted Peach** has consented to complete John's term as class secretary. Please keep the cards coming....**A.E. Grosvenor** has been named manager of market development at Norton Co.'s coated abrasive division plant in Watervliet, N.Y. He joined Norton Co. in 1951 and has held numerous managerial positions, most recently manager of sales and marketing of bear-tex products.

1944

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 and Mr. Theodore Kolzak, 26 Treeborough Dr., W. Hartford, CT 06117.*

Class Agents: *Miss M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Ct., Larchmont, NY 10538 and Mr. Robert P. Mooney, Bradbury Place, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretaries Stevenson and Kolzak report: Chuck and **Ruth Wheaton Evans** recently had as houseguests a young Israeli couple and their two children whom they had met in Israel last spring. The couple were looking for an apartment as he is here to take a doctoral program at Clark Univ. Ruth said she felt like a cross between a grandmother and a real estate agent. Ruth has retired from working at the school for disadvantaged youngsters that she was instrumental in starting a few years ago.... **Marge Palmer Maxham** recently retired from her position as media specialist with the Braintree, Mass., Public Schools....**Louis Menand III,** senior lecturer in the dept. of political science and special asst. to the provost at Mass. Institute of Technology since 1968, has been elected to a four-year term as trustee of Bradford College. Bradford, which dates back as an academy to 1803, was for many years a women's junior college. It is now a four-year, coeducational liberal arts college with an international enrollment of 350 students. Dr. Menand served as academic dean at Bradford from 1956-66. Dr. and Mrs. Menand now live in Boston and are the parents of three children.

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. David S. Belknap (Nancy Rogers), 98 Rivergate Dr., Wilton, CT 06897 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Belknap reports: **Dick Salisbury** and wife Jean toured China for 17 days last winter, stopping a week in Kyoto, Japan, en route home. The tour was sponsored by The China Institute in America, New York City, an educational and cultural foundation established by Henry Luce of Time, Inc. Dick wrote the following account of their trip:

> With a group of 25, including a Chinese speaking tour director and four other Chinese-Americans, the group landed in Peking via Tokyo. Each city provided a local guide in addition to the official government tour guide assigned to accompany us throughout China.
>
> Peking, with its Forbidden City, Summer Palace, Temple of Heaven, and its teeming millions — all on bicycles or walking — was a wonder. You never quite get accustomed to the vast numbers of people, always friendly and very curious.
>
> The tour proceeded by air and train to Shanghai, Hang-chow, Suchow, Gweilin, Canton and Hong Kong.
>
> Besides the fascination of people, architecture and landscapes, the vastness of the nation and the multitudes of people are most striking to a Westerner. There were, of course, places we could not go; areas from which one is politely turned away; but everywhere were politeness, friendliness and hard work.
>
> Accommodations and travel were the best China affords. By our standards perhaps modest, of 1930-40 vintage, but they try their best. Seeing the workers' and farmers' communes are unforgettable experiences. The craftsmanship is excellent; the modern styles, politically inspired, do not compare with the ancient style of Ming and Ching dynasties.
>
> Nowhere did we experience any political education, but neither did we experience any criticism of the regime. Apparently, compared to the years of Japanese occupation, World War II and Civil War, covering 20 years of strife, the present system provides good shelter, education, medical care and work for all. The economy is backward but hard work, frugality, and a national will suggest China will be a force to reckon with in Asia.
>
> If you get a chance to go, go with a group that has a common focus (art, architecture, photography, etc.) and a guide who is fluent in Mandarin and Cantonese. But *go* at any cost!

And on the other side of the world, **Ray Walch** (1643 NE Orton St., Jensen Beach, FL 33457) and wife are spending as much time as possible in their motor home.... **Jean Hickman Fernow**'s new address is 2141 W. Cummings Hwy., #113, Chattanooga, TN 37419. She enjoys being retired because she can get around more to see family members in Florida, Ohio and Missouri.

TRUE LOVE

Night has shut off the light;
The crickets are my eyes.

They tell me the tales
They would have me know:
Of shining knights
On horse by the road
Silk scarves tied
To lances;
Of fiery dragons,
Green and smiling

Who loved the knights,
Who killed the dragons.

If you listen carefully
The crickets always
Stop talking
At the sound of
Approaching horses.
Some say the crickets
See the knights;
That may be,

But they don't see
The dragons any more.

Donald Everett Axinn '51

Portions of this poem appeared in the *New York Times* in September under the title "Firefly." Mr. Axinn's poetry has appeared in numerous journals; he is the author of *Sliding Down the Wind,* a collection of poems published by Swallow Press.

Business is Sweet for Dan Johnson '55

In Jaffrey, New Hampshire, standing where the light comes through the doorway of his rustic-style sugarhouse, Daniel M. Johnson '55 holds a few test bottles of amber-color maple syrup to the March sun and squints like a connoisseur. He samples the syrup with the elan of an inveterate winetaster facing a fine Bordeaux in the south of France. Conclusion: Grade A syrup, very light.

Daniel Johnson didn't start out to be a farmer and maple producer. In addition to his B.A., he earned an M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury in 1956, lived in Spain, where he enjoyed his share of bullfights, and taught Spanish for fifteen years at Winchendon (Mass.) High School, and night classes at a community college.

Finding the classroom a little restrictive and remembering the summers he spent working on his grandfather's farm in Jaffrey, Mr. Johnson set out to find a new career. His curiosity and sense of adventure got him started, and he tells it this way . . .

"Driving along a road some years ago, I saw a fellow in a field, peering through a cloud of steam into a big, iron cauldron over a fire. Hopping out of the car, I ran across the field and asked him, 'What the heck are you doing, anyway?' "

The man was making maple syrup, with primitive tools, and it was that event that hooked Daniel Johnson on maple production. He's been making syrup for sixteen years now.

"Making syrup seems simple enough," Mr. Johnson says. "All you need are a tree, the right weather, and a pot over a fire. You just have to keep the fire going long enough so the maple sap boils down to maple syrup."

But when he points to the equipment in his barn, there's a lot more than a pot over a fire; there's new and expensive equipment that makes the job "a pleasure," but he adds, "maple production is a full-time, year-round operation."

His outfit includes about 5,000 taps and 70,000 feet of plastic tubing, more than twelve miles of lines. Most of the sap for this large enterprise comes from "rented trees" in the surrounding areas of Fitzwilliam, Jaffrey and Troy. All the tubes drain into large roadside containers which Mr. Johnson can empty conveniently when he makes his collection rounds. He starts setting out the tubing in November, before the snow gets deep, and works outdoors most of the time from then until May.

Tree tapping begins in early February, despite conventional wisdom that says sap collection shouldn't start until a few weeks later. "All the old timers come tearing around, 'Too soon to tap, damn fool.' But then that first run comes, Johnson's got it." Last year, working almost on his own, he produced 800 gallons of maple syrup — up from about 25 gallons in 1964!

After the maple season ends, usually by mid-April, Mr. Johnson cleans all his equipment and stores about 90 percent of the syrup in epoxy lined, FDA approved barrels and then, in summer, reheats and packages it.

What began as a hobby for Mr. Johnson has developed into a full-fledged mail order business, with about 15,000 catalogues going out each year. Visitors often tell him that he has the "neatest set-up around" and his "museum" includes a collection of old-time spiles and antique sap yokes.

While maple production occupies much of his time, Daniel Johnson has other projects going too. He's working on a dwarf apple orchard, just as a challenge, and undoubtedly he'll be adding to the Manodnock region's apple crops soon.

Reprinted with permission from an article by Ted Vogt in the Keene Sentinel.

He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1952. Joining Celanese in 1966, he has served variously as president of the Celanese Coatings Co., president of Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. and corporate v.p., domestic fibers. He was elected to the board of directors in 1977, has been an executive v.p. since 1975. Responsible for the worldwide fibers business segment since '75, he assumed responsibility for the plastics and specialties business unit in 1979. Al, who mustn't need much sleep, currently serves on the board of directors of Celanese Canada, Inc., Celanese Mexicana, S.A. and Celanese Venezolana, S.A. He is also a director of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the Man-Made Fiber Producers Assoc. Not to mention having just been made a charter member and vice chairman of the Middlebury board of trustees....As you know, our class is also represented on the board by **Irv Meeker** and **Debbie Nye Eppler.** So if you want anything done....Speaking of **Debbie,** she's an instructor in political science at the Univ. of Calif., San Diego. Husband Jerry moved his investment advisory business from East Coast to West and the family is thriving. Address: Box 1932, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067. Debbie says that along with **Barbara McLaren Boucher** and daughter Libby, they had a fantastic trip to China this past summer as part of Midd Prof. John Berninghausen's conducted tour. Debbie's energies and abilities are unique, but her attitude toward our alma mater is shared, thankfully, by many: "I feel I got such a wonderful education, I intend to spend the rest of my life paying the college back."....Please keep those cards, letters and phone calls coming. Your column's life depends on it.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092 and Mr. Walter A. Connors, 15 Riding Club Rd., Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: Sorry — no individual class notes. While the saying goes "no news is good news," without it we have nothing about you classmates to pass along. So let's forget that old saying and change it to "*any* news is good news" — for the *News Letter!*...Plans are rolling right along for our long-awaited much-discussed 30th class reunion; and it won't be long before we shift into high gear, for June is fast approaching. We've heard from some of you, but we're looking for an even larger turnout. Any stragglers who have not contacted us please do so immediately. There still are a few jobs left "unassigned," so please don't let us down if we call and ask for further assistance. By the time you read this, you will already have been contacted regarding the class appeal for our 30th. It's a worthwhile endeavor that needs your support. Let's all do the best we can to meet our goal!

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RFD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William Simmons (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: As some of you may know, each class has been requested to elect a classmate to serve as class representative to the Alumni Council. Well, **Lois Wanstall Kaufmann** and I took it upon ourselves to hold an election as suggested by the Alumni Office. The results of the election are as follows: one for, zero against, with one absenteeism. Lois won! In all seriousness, I don't think we could have anyone better to represent the class of 1954 than Lois. She has always taken an interest in class affairs and for the past year has attended most of the official functions requiring a class representative. I have agreed to attend when she cannot, so between the two of us "Vermonters" we guarantee the class of 1954 their two cents worth at all Council affairs. ...Now for some personal news. The other night at the dinner table, my youngest daughter asked me if I ever knew anyone by the name of "Coondog." After a moment's thought, I said, "Yes, I did have a good friend in college we called 'Coondog'." She then yelled, "It's him, it's him!" whereupon she produced a postcard with the return address of Coondog, 107 Broadway, Hanover, Mass. Sure enough, it was old **Peter "Coondog" Cooney** with a few words for his classmates. Peter related: "Nothing much new in my life. Kids! Tuitions! Still skating!...but I'll never forget 1951 when we played UVM... You lined the first pitch into center field and I hit the next pitch over the right field fence...We blew them out 15-3, with three hits for the both of us." I well remember that day, "Coondog," and I also remember a trip to Boston for a ballgame with Boston College when we all took off after curfew and went to the "Old Howard." After we got seated in center aisle, three rows from the stage, we looked back over our shoulders and there sat Bobo and the trainer!!! The show was almost as good as the one at the Tunbridge Fair!!!...**Carey Smith** reports that he is asst. superintendent of schools for the Sewankaka District in Nassau County, Long Island. Carey reports that they have five children all of whom are busy pursuing their educations; one at S.M.U., one at Florida State and three still in public schools....A nice card from **Jane Coffin** relates: "I'm still painting and having exhibits of my work regularly in the Keene, N.H., area... right now at Nonachnok Hospital in Peterborough. I spent three weeks in Europe this summer, Vienna, the Romantic Road and Oberammergau in Germany, Switzerland, and the Chateau Country in France. I had to pick the rainiest month in 30 years! Enjoyed it anyway. Best wishes to all.....still remembering our wonderful reunion last year."...It was great to hear from **Tom Beers** and to learn that his own furniture accessory business is growing. Tom relates that son David is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan and daughter Lynn is a junior at Old Lyme High School. Their furniture business continues to grow and they have just installed a small IBM computer which has been a real shock to his "hibernating brain." He offers an invitation for any of his old classmates to come and visit the Beers at Sudberry House Inc., right at exit 71 off I-95 in Conn....Next to report in was **Dick Davenport.** Dick had just returned from a wonderful weekend at Middlebury where he played in the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. He said it was great fun with Duke Nelson who can still shoot his age — 73! Also had dinner with *the* Bobo Sheehan. Dick says that the new 18-hole course is the best in Vermont. He hopes to see "more from 54" in next year's tournament. He should at least get the past twin greats of **John** and **Jim Merwin** as well as **Jim Hunt** to join the post Labor Day tournament....**Virginia Buys Hartwell** sent in a note along with her reservation for Homecoming weekend. She related that they had moved from Ohio in April and that husband George is now associate director of housing and food at MIT. (What a job! Right?) Their oldest son is now studying in the computer science department at the Harvard Business School. Virginia's new address is 898 Salem St., North Andover, MA 01845....**Gordon Ulmer** of Windsor, Conn., was recently elected to the presidency of Conn. Bank & Trust Corp. where he has been employed since 1957. Gordon was promoted from his position as one of six executive v.p.'s of the bank. He has been in charge of the bank's domestic banking operations since 1978. After graduating from Midd, Gordon received degrees from the American Institute of Banking and Harvard Business School. He is also on the board of governors of the Univ. of Hartford Center for the Study of Professional Accounting, the board of directors of the Capital Area United Way, and the Hartford Stage Company....I talked with **Ferd Wyckoff** this summer and learned that he and **Mary-Lou (Bayles)** are fine. Their oldest daughter is now in the teaching profession and enjoying it very much....The **Skiff** family enjoyed a nice Vermont summer filled with raising our 1980 pig, calf, chickens and garden. We did manage a family trip to Boston and Montreal. The biggest change occurred when we sent our baby Robyn off to Springfield College last fall. Kind of a shock the first time we set the supper table for five instead of six. It sort of made Ruth and me think about a change-of-life baby but she finally convinced me it would be more productive for her to move a small cottage from Waterbury to Williston and make it into a guest house. She did it!! I am now the father of a self-contained guest house complete with an ecology toilet. We are now trying to decide which one of us should live in it. Life in Vermont may not be exciting, but it ain't dull either.

1955

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 125, Barnard, VT 05031 and Dr. Jamieson D. Kennedy, 2514 Fairview Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner (Nancy Walker), 133 Goddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Charles A. Craig, Jr., 24 Rebel Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.*

Class Secretary Stimson reports: We know that the 25th reunion glow has not yet worn off (ours hasn't!), but we do need some news for upcoming issues of the *News Letter.* Let us hear from you — with a special plea to those classmates who could not make it to reunion. Or better yet, we Stimsons would love to see you on your next trip to Vermont. We are happily settled in our barn, "Daisyfields," enjoying seeing cows and deer and lovely views. Living only 50 miles from Middlebury is an added plus. If you are in the market, we would be more than happy to help you select your Vermont Castings woodburning stove!...**Win Cobb** sent some fun reunion pictures along with a nice note, saying, "We all had such a fantastic time being together again." True!...**Bruce** and **Sue Heyer Byers,** our past secretaries and peerless reunion chairmen, report receiving very nice post-reunion letters from **E.B. Baker, Spike Heminway,** and **George Limbach,** among others. They have also heard from **Carol Edgar Goodrham,** who is district commissioner for the Citizens Advice Bureau in Hampshire, England. The Byers, on a recent visit with their daughter at St. Lawrence Univ., saw **Bruce Flournoy Duncan,** whose daughter is also a student there....**Nancy Walker Faulkner, Peter** and Jane Hallenbeck '56 **Zecher,** Chaplain **Charles Scott** (our honorary class member) and I enjoyed Homecoming weekend, in spite of some drizzly weather. Nancy says she is loving being a lady of leisure, but she sounds as busy as ever, taking a course on women at Radcliffe, and planning a big trip to New Zealand in January. On a recent trip to Denver, Nancy had lunch with **Sidney Brock Gates,** and dinner with **Jenney Kate Reynolds Collins**....A recent newsclipping informs us that Attorney **Barbara Johnson Masters** has opened a law office in Norwichtown, Conn. Barbara was with the Norwich law firm of Marrezo and Lucas before opening her own law practice. She is a founder and first chairman of the New London County Women's Bar Assoc.; a member of the family law section of the American Bar Assoc.; a member of the New London County Bar Assoc., the Conn. Bar Assoc., and the American Bar Assoc....**Thomas F. Seamans** has been appointed

(American Assoc. for State and Local History, 1980).... **Suzanne Lewis Read** has been doing both commercial and residential design work for Decors by Bailey & Read. She has gone on two business trips this past year with husband Peter '56: one week to Europe and two weeks to Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Australia....**Alice "Bonnie" Mairs** was part of a five member team that visited the Soviet Union to negotiate the annual exchange between the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations and the U.S. YMCA. Although the trip was made just after the Olympic boycott was announced, the team was well received and the exchanges have gone forward as planned. Most of the Russians that they met knew little of the Afghanistan situation and did not understand the boycott....Another traveler to the Soviet Union was **Anne Curtis Odom.** Having worked for a year as a docent at Hillwood Museum, housing the Post collection of Russian decorative art (the largest collection outside the Soviet Union), she led a tour of docents to the Soviet Union in October 1979....**Adrienne "Penny" McLeod Heatley** has one son in college, others fast approaching that age, and she is also active in politics....As you read this the 1980 annual giving campaign will be drawing to a close. Let's do even better this year. Make that gift by June 30. Start thinking about it — 25th reunion is just two years away.

1959

Class Secretaries: *Mr. John L. Raymond, 222 Sunnie Holme Dr., Fairfield, CT 06430 and Ms. Dorothy F. Williams, 300 N. State Rd. Apt. 2A, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RI 02806 and Mr. Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Dr., Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Raymond report: **Caroline Pring Adler** has a new address: 1320 North State Parkway, Chicago, IL 60610. Besides their move, she and Mortimer had quite a summer — time in Aspen, and a trip to China, Japan and Australia....**Dorrie Landry Bonner** has agreed to be our class representative to the Alumni Council....**Edward D. Fowler** is currently dong consulting work with an exporter in New York and plans eventually to join the company as a manager. We will report his new address when he and his family get settled in the New York area.

1961

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Janet S. Reed, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Bob** and **Sally Shineman Fredrickson** have moved to St. Louis. Bob has been appointed manager of transportation planning for Anheuser-Busch. When asked to comment on his new position, Bob said, "No free samples unless you tour the brewery first!" Bob and Sally's new address: 316 Claymont Dr., Ballwin, MO 63011....Last fall, **Rev. Willard Reger** took a three-and-a-half month sabbatical leave from the pulpit of the First Church of Christ, Congregational Church in Bethany, Conn. He attended a special alumni week at UVM to "study the relationship between how scientists write about nature and how poets write about nature." He also studied at Yale Divinity School which had invited him to be a research fellow, or "free-floating" scholar, with access to all classes, library and faculty facilities. While at Yale, he planned to look into "different means of expressing spiritual truths," particularly through Eastern, pre-Hellenistic thought. He is especially interested in primitive religious feelings and the means by which they were expressed in art, mythology, fairy tales and poetry. He believes "a lot of our uncomfortableness and cultural ill health" stems from "loss of our ability to be in touch with this side of ourselves." Rediscovering it can be a "means to health and wholeness. We're out of touch with the natural world because we're out of touch with out own natural existence."...Hope the reason for the lack of news from other classmates is that you're all coming to our 20th reunion in June to share it in person!

RECOGNITION — A number of new annual giving awards were established this past year, primarily to recognize the generosity of the non-reunion classes. Gathering at Bread Loaf in the fall to receive their awards were the following: (left to right) The Class of '37, represented by Class Agents Walton Crocker and Ellen Norton, winner of the Robert E. Leonard '37 Memorial for the non-reunion class with the highest participation in annual giving; The Class of '58, represented by Class Agents Richard Johnson and Mary Nahley, winner of the Walter E. Brooker '37 Award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift; The Class of '72, represented by Class Agent Janet Franklin, winner of the Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the past decade with the highest class gift; The Class of '76, represented by Class Agents Stephen Bouchard and Jack Henderson, winner of the National Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the past decade with the highest participation.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 and Mr. James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: Last September, Senator Edward M. Kennedy announced the appointment of **Ronald H. Brown** as Chief Counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee which Senator Kennedy chairs. As Chief Counsel, Ron becomes the Committee's top staff member. Ron, who is former general counsel and v.p. of the National Urban League, has been a Fellow of the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard Univ. After serving as chief legal officer of the Urban League, Ron became director of all League activities involving Congress, the White House, Executive Departments and regulatory agencies. He has also served as legislative chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, as a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Advisory Council, a member of the United Nations Delegation to the UNESCO Conference on Race and Racial Prejudice, a member of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice, a visiting prof. of community and poverty law at the State Univ. of New York, and a member of the District of Columbia Home Rule Transition Committee. He is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Univ. of the District of Columbia. From Dec. 1979 to August 1980, Ron was deputy national campaign manager of the Kennedy for President Campaign....**Patricia Lange Flemma** has been named an advertising category manager for *Discover* magazine, a new science monthly from Time Inc. which made its debut in Oct. 1980. Tish had been an advertising sales rep. for *Gourmet* magazine and also for *Human Nature* magazine. Tish resides in Darien, Conn.... **John R. Hose** has been named executive asst. to the president of the Univ. of New Hampshire. His duties will include acting as a president's office liaison with academic affairs and the parents' assoc. John, who earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia Univ. after Midd, has been asst. dean of the School of General Studies at Queens College, part of the City Univ.

manager of manufacturing for the Ionics, Inc., Watertown, Mass., facility....Congratulations to all for our 25th reunion gift to Middlebury of $60,295.30 from 63.5% of the class. A supreme '55 achievement!

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howell (A. Lee Johnson), 22 Arnold Dr., Medfield, MA 02052.*

Class Agents: *Miss Frances R. Hall, 63 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755 and Mr. Jeremy P. Gaylord, RR 1, Box 189, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.*

Class Secretaries Howell and Howell report: As class secretaries we enjoy receiving news of you, Class of '57, and passing it on to everyone via the *News Letter.* Keep those letters coming, particularly with our big 25th reunion coming up in '82. We need to communicate. Homecoming last fall was as good a time as ever. Among those returning to the campus for Homecoming were **Pete** and Sue Lewis '58 **Read, Polly Pitcher Gabriel** with husband Gerry, whose daughter Amy is a member of the class of '83, **Charlie** and **Pat Judah Palmer, Tim** and **Liz O'Donnell Wallace** and **Joy Contente O'Donnell.** The '57ers had our own advance mini-reunion as we gathered together in the Bread Loaf Barn on Saturday night to socialize and be entertained by Middlebury's female singing group, The Mischords. Middlebury was the scene of another '57 weekend in early Nov. when twelve members of the class returned to launch the class of 1957 two-year 25th reunion gift campaign. We all came away excited about our reunion in June 1982....**Joy Contente O'Donnell** is working toward her master's degree in special education; son Jody is a senior at Midd....**Ted Rudd** has been promoted to the new position of v.p. at International Business Forms Industries in Arlington, Va....**Bill Burgess** tells us that he sailed on the three-masted barque *Eagle* in "Operation Sail" from Boston to St. Thomas last summer....**Bob Dorn** was appointed chief engineer for the Fontiac Motor Division recently....On May 10, 1980, **Brad Nichols** was married to Helen Vest Lehman. They reside in Greenwich, Conn., where Helen is managing director for *Holiday Homes International Magazine* and Brad is president of Wilt-Pruf Products, Inc.... Elected to the Sierra Club's board of directors, **Betsy Brigham Barnett** is one of 15 members of the governing body of the 185,000-member national environmental organization.

THE CLASS OF '57 IS READY TO TAKE OFF — Using a restored B-24 at the Middlebury Airport to let classmates know they're not kidding, the 25th reunion committee of the Class of 1957 met at the campus in November to start planning. The two-year campaign, with a goal of $100,000 for the establishment of a Class of 1957 Professorship, will culminate on Reunion Weekend in June 1982. Shown here, getting things started, are (left to right) Fred Van Vranken, Tim Wallace, Peggy Houck Smith, Heather Hamilton Robinson, Cathy Rock Fallon, Frankie Hall, Jerry Gaylord, Pete Howell, Lee Johnson Howell, Wyman Rolph, Pat Judah Palmer, Charlie Palmer and Liz O'Donnell Wallace.

1958

Class Secretaries: *Mr. George "Put" Metcalf, 1 Franklin St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. Hull P. Maynard, Jr. (Joanna Taft), Cold River Rd., Cuttingsville, VT 05738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard L. Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury, CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 514 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.*

Class Secretary Metcalf reports: In annual giving last year, the class of 1958 won the Walter E. Brooker '37 Award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift. The class was also the top non-reunion class in the "increase in annual giving" category and in the top ten in the "increase in participation" category. We have an excellent rate of participation of 51.6%. There is still room for improvement. Congratulations to all who participated and especially to **Dick Johnson** and **Mary Daniels Nahley** for their outstanding efforts as our class agents. Now to the news....**Stephanie Eaton** (122 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561) is working as director of the New Hampshire Division of Human Resources in the Governor's office, where she is implementing and coordinating the Weatherization Program and the Energy Crisis Assistance Program....**Edward M. Bancker** manages to take time out from a busy dental practice to enjoy North Country living with wife Penny and their five children....**Phillip** and **Ann Parnie Ormsbee,** although having "no news to speak of," are well at 1117 Ridge Park Dr., Concord, CA 94518....**Dick Woodworth** continues as editor of the *West Hartford* (Conn.) *News* which was the National Newspaper Assoc.'s 1979 first prize winner for general excellence. This is the highest award for its circulation category (10,000) in the nation. Dick also edited his wife's book, *Weekending in New England,* which includes a chapter on the Middlebury-Burlington area and was published April 1, 1980....Like many of us, **George Devine** is facing the challenge of being a college student parent, with two of his youngsters in college....**Elaine Brzezenski Lewandoski** has two children at Middlebury: John '83 and Barbara '84. Having received her master's in French in 1973 at the summer school, she was back this summer for a two-week workshop....Another current Middlebury student is Michelle Castelli, daughter of **John** and **Pat Tibone Castelli**....After receiving a Professional Journalism Fellowship from Stanford for the 1978-79 academic year, **Diana Chmielewski Diamond** (4005 Villa Vera, Palo Alto, CA 94306) has joined the *San Jose Mercury News* as an editorial writer and member of the editorial board....**Gordon** and **Mary "Wiz" Loomis Simms** are still in Annapolis, Md.; Wiz teaching jr. high school and Gordy selling machinery to the furniture industry in the Northeast....**Frank Hart** remains occupied with Atomic Ski USA as general manager, and with his wife and two boys (ages 6 and 8) in Manchester, N.H....**John Knowles,** Ph.D. in analytical chemistry 1966, Arizona State, is the manager of the drug kinetic unit of the drug metabolism dept. of Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor, Penn. He spends leisure time sailboat racing on Chesapeake Bay....**Barbara Bang Knowles,** Ph.D., is an assoc. prof. at the Winter Institute and the Univ. of Penn. In the winter months she enjoys skiing with her two children, Jared (10) and Amanda (8)....**Charles R. Rice** has moved from Youngstown, N.Y., to 85 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, NY 14216....**Nancy Lagergren Howe** (98 George Henry Blvd., #44, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2J 1E7), has a new job as accounting manager for a food commodity brokerage house in Toronto....**Elizabeth "Betsy" Chalmers** is working for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Conn. and is learning sign language in order to work with deaf clients....**Grace Warder Harde** is starting her own business, Gardens by Design, in which she will plan and plant to enhance your residence. Her son Will is a sophomore at Middlebury....**Peter Bonner** is keeping very busy, despite high mortgage interest rates, in the booming real estate business in Concord, Mass. He would like to hear from any of you traveling through the Boston area....**Richard Gold** is a prof. of psychology at the Univ. of Mass., Amherst, and is married with three children....**Alice P. Kenney** is the author of *Access to the Past: Museum Programs and Disabled Persons*

they traveled to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Calif. Now in Virginia, she is back into curriculum development — part-time only, since Marie (10) and Jeb (8) keep her running....**Willard R. Nalchajian** has been promoted to v.p. of the Chittenden Trust Co. Willard joined Chittenden in 1968 as a trust officer trainee. He was then involved in trust administration, operations, and settlement of estates until he became a trust investment advisor and portfolio manager beginning in 1972. He has completed several courses in the American Institute of Banking and seminars conducted by National School for Bank Investments; Univ. of Chicago Graduate School of Business; Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc.; Boston Security Analysts Society; and other groups. He has been active in trust activities of Vermont Bankers Assn., Boston Security Analysts Society, Financial Analysts Society and Vermont Estate Planning Council.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Dr., Haddam, CT 06438.*

Class Secretary Bouffard reports: **Kurt Heinzelman**'s book, *The Economics of the Imagination,* which was published this year by the Univ. of Mass. Press, is also coming out in a Spanish edition. Kurt describes the book as "a study of how literature appropriates economic discourse and how economic theory borrows literary models." He has also had work published recently in

N.B.

"I am . . . convinced that almost anything that anyone can think of doing in the classroom, Tom has probably already tried in Garden City in the 1930's."

This tribute, from the editor of *The Physics Teacher,* was part of the citation to **Thomas D. Miner** '32, this year named "Physics Teacher of the Year." The award, properly known as the Robert A. Millikan Award, and presented by the American Association of Physics Teachers, was presented to Mr. Miner "for his long and devoted efforts at physics teaching and at the betterment of physics teaching." It was the first time the Association had presented one of their top awards to a high school teacher.

A teacher, writer, editor, cautious innovator, Mr. Miner was recognized for more than a half a century of dedication to the field of physics. His high school teaching career started shortly after he received his M.A. from Cornell. He concluded this first phase of his career when he retired from Garden City High School on Long Island in 1966 in order to join the faculty of the Belfer Graduate School of Science at Yeshiva University. He left there six years later to assume the post of associate editor of *The Physics Teacher,* a post he continues to hold. He is the author of five books and numerous articles. A General Electric Fellow at Union College and a Dupont Fellow at Harvard, he has served on many important boards and committees and as a consultant to both the public and private sectors.

In connection with the award, Mr. Miner presented the annual Robert A. Millikan Lecture before the AAPT entitled "Prides and Prejudices of a Physics Teacher."

Another distinguished Middlebury figure in the field of physics, **R. Christian Anderson** '40, was quoted at length in an article in the *New York Times* on Brookhaven National Laboratory. Dr. Anderson is assistant director for scientific personnel at the national high energy physics research facility, one of the most prestigious science research centers in the world. He was describing the current preparation at the Laboratory for what will eventually be the world's largest and most powerful accelerator, a machine called "Isabelle."

* * *

Two other Middlebury educators are also in the news. **Frank P. Piskor** '37, LL.D. '59, president of St. Lawrence University for the past twelve years, will retire from that post at the end of this academic year. Dr. Piskor was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury and took his Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He was vice chancellor and provost at Syracuse at the time he was named the 14th president of St. Lawrence.

In Chicago, **Angeline P. Caruso,** Bread Loaf '54-55, interim general superintendent of the Chicago Public School System, was selected to deliver the fifth annual Robert J. Havighurst Lecture at the University of Chicago. Dr. Caruso became acting superintendent in December 1979 when the Chicago school system was facing bankruptcy and has been credited with restoring the system to economic solvency while maintaining its educational viability during her ongoing tenure. With a doctorate in education from Harvard, she has served in a variety of posts in the Chicago system and as a consultant to the former U.S.Office of Education; she is the recipient of many awards.

* * *

Madeline Foord '77 was honored recently in Boston with the highest honor for heroism presented by the American Red Cross. A physical therapist on the staff of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, Mass., the citation, signed by President Carter, recognized her for saving the life of a quadraplegic patient who suffered a respiratory arrest in the hospital's swimming pool. Ms. Foord holds a master's degree from Duke University.

* * *

On the election front, not all the returns are in. Notices picked up recently were for the elections of a new Vermont Secretary of State and new Broome County Executive in New York State. In the first contest, Middlebury's **Jim Douglas** '72 continues his rather amazing political career in Vermont. First elected to the state legislature as an undergraduate, he has distinguished himself as committee chairman, House Majority leader and, most recently, as executive assistant to Governor Richard Snelling. Over in New York State, **Carl S. Young** '64, a member of the Broome County Legislature for the past seven years, is a high school history and government teacher in Binghamton.

* * *

Speaking of executives, two recent notes in the business pages show **Gordon L. Ulmer** '54 moving from executive vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company to president and director; **Edward "Pat" Mulligan** '49 has moved from president to chairman of the board of Towle silversmiths. Mr. Mulligan joined Towle directly out of Middlebury as a salesman and recently, as president, negotiated the widely publicized merger with Leonard Flatware before moving to the chairmanship.

* * *

A special note of thanks to the following graduates who have represented the College in recent months at inaugural ceremonies of new presidents at various colleges and universities: **Constance Colwell** '71 at Presbyterian College; **Alan Levy** '74 at the University of Michigan; **Alida Jackson Hannum** '53 at Utah State University; **Robin D. Willits** '45 at the University of New Hampshire; **Jacob D. Shammash** '51 at Western New England College; **Marcy Krum** '46 at Case Western Reserve University; and **Cynthia Uppendahl** '72 at Endicott College.

The Class of 1965

of New York. He was responsible for development and administration of all adult education and evening programs and many specialized programs, including the nation's largest English language program for non-native speakers. He also served as executive director of the Univ. Faculty Senate for the City Univ. of New York, representing 12,000 faculty members in 19 colleges and schools....**Susan Earl Klebl** reports that in the past year they have completely redone a classical Viennese house with formal garden. The children, who are bilingual, have adjusted well to the schools. In Viennese schools during the first year, emphasis is on form-memory, spelling, penmanship and math in your head, whereas in Germany they were less formal. Husband Norbert still travels a great deal, but they have skied and played tennis much more there and they are really enjoying the benefits of the cultural opportunities. They would enjoy seeing Midd graduates in Vienna!...Last August, **Victor P. Micati** was named executive v.p. of Pfizer Europe, one of four management centers deployed around the world by Pfizer International Inc. Vic had been v.p. of pharmaceutical development for Pfizer International since 1972. He began his career with the parent company, Pfizer Inc., in 1965 and served with the U.S. Organization as a marketing asst., asst. product manager, new product development manager, and group product manager. He received his M.B.A. in marketing from Columbia Univ. Vic's headquarters are in Brussels....In her new position as translator for the United Nations, **Brenda Behan Rendon** will be going to Santiago, Chile, in May for two years as a translator for the Economic Commission for Latin America. She is on leave from Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif., where she is an asst. prof. of translation (English-French-Spanish).

1964

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles H. Bodine (Sandra Hazen), c/o St. George's School, Newport, RI 02840 and Mr. Thomas Suess, 14 Douglas Dr., Danbury, CT 06810.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Ralph Bach (Marta Kimball), 11 High St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. James T. McCormack, 7844 Highwood Ave., La Mesa, CA 92041.*

Class Secretary Bodine reports: Where are all of you? The only news I received for the *News Letter* was sent from the College. I saw **Diana Sargent Heaton,** her husband and three sons here at St. George's last June. We had a great visit as we hadn't seen each other in ten years. They are all busy and living in Peekskill, N.Y....**Pam Nottage Mueller** has a new job as a high school teacher in reading in Hillsboro, N.H....**Raynelle Stuart Kuckel** and **Richard Maine** have both been with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. since graduation. She has recently been promoted to director of personnel operations and Dick is a new v.p. Congratulations to both of them.... **Bill Woodward** has been found. His address is Lt. Col. William V. Woodward, 623 N. Armistead St., Alexandria, VA 22312. He writes: "I am leaving an assignment as aide-de-camp to the Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, and will be attending the National War College in Washington, D.C." He recently returned from a big game safari to southwest Africa for kudu, hartebeeste, and gemsbock....**Michael V. Caola** has been appointed chairman of the foreign language dept. at Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown, N.Y. Michael received his master's degree from the Johannes Gutenberg Universitaet at Mainz, West Germany, and has done advanced studies in Italian at the Universita per Stranieri in Perugia. Apart from teaching, Michael has done extensive studies of the Canadian Germans of the western prairie provinces. He has spent four summers in Canada and is a research fellow for the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa and the Musee National de l'Homme of Quebec. The Museum will be publishing his analysis, "The Folklore of the Canadian Germans: An Overview." He has studied first generation Germans in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, who have kept alive their language and oral traditions....If anyone is interested in becoming our class representative on the Alumni Council, please contact the College or me. That's all my news. Please fill me in on yours.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 98, Purcerville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick Eppenberg, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretary Murdoch reports: News from former secretaries **Chuck Weed** and **Carol Haas Kelley:** "What a marvelous 15th reunion we had! Our special class activities were well attended and over 86 folks — classmates and spouses — gathered for our class dinner at Mr. Ups on the patio overlooking Otter Creek. Real class! Special thanks to **Jim Murdoch, Pete Delfausse, Andy Johnson, "T" Tall, Randy Brock, Sally Scull Hunter,** and **John** and Wibs McLain '64 **Deppman** for their very special contributions in providing a successful weekend. Also, thanks to the good folks who gave up free time to welcome other classmates at registration. Working with all you people was an added dividend for us. We are delighted to announce that **Jim Murdoch** and **Sue Hervey Ulland** will be your class secretaries for the next five years. Keep in touch with them! To all of you, we thank you for your support and communication efforts! It's a meaningful bond we share."...Marv '65 and **Carol Haas Kelley** (10 Blue Grass Dr., Middletown, CT 06557) are busily settling into their new home, having left Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Mass. Marv is director of planned giving at Wesleyan Univ. and Carol is a part-time secretary in a law firm. Quite a change for her after ten years of academia! They've been grateful for the warm welcome by "neighbors" Dwight and **Lin Wheeler Juliani,** just seven miles away in Portland, Conn.... **Thomas C. Fisher** is alive and well on Wall Street. He was recently registered as a licensed commodities broker and is an account executive at Chartered Systems Corporation of New York, LTD, 5 Hanover Square, New York, NY 10004 (telephone 800-221-8666)....**Robert W. Hintermaier** has been named supervising engineer of Mid-Continent Products Div. of Exxon Co., U.S.A., Andrews District, Andrews, Texas. Bob is just back from an overseas assignment with Aramco in Saudi Arabia where he has been since 1976....**Elizabeth Walter-Echols** writes from West Germany that she is embarking on an adventure with her husband and daughter Marjie (age 5), doing agricultural development work in West Africa for a West German development agency. Betsy's decision to leave was difficult after three very busy years as an asst. prof. at Berea College in Kentucky, but she adds that it was too good to pass up. Her new address is c/o Emmy Walter, Beim Bergtor 20, 6718 Grunstadt, West Germany.... **Charles J. (Benny) Bennett** checked in just prior to the reunion to report that he is still with Texas Instruments, but has moved (reunion weekend) from Texas to Golden, Colo., in the foothills of the Rockies. His new address is 13050 Willow Lane, Golden, CO 80401. Anyone heading West is invited to stop....**Fred Stetson,** Colchester, Vt., was featured last June in *The Burlington Free Press* in an article devoted to alcohol fuels. Fred's book, *Making Your Own Motor Fuels,* was recently published by Garden Way Publishing, Charlotte, Vt., where Fred is an editor. Fred's home still and his book were both part of a project which culminated in a test drive in a Honda converted to run on Fred's home brew (160 proof) last spring....Spending reunion weekend with **Jim Murdoch** in Shelburne, Vt., were **Terry Granger,** wife Cam, and daughter, Regen, **Beau Putney** and **Al Vonderahe.** Terry is the head of the Winter Park (Colo.) Assoc. and has developed and markets computerized reservation systems for ski and resort areas. Beau is still living in Calif. and wintering in Lake Tahoe; he is still involved with railroads. Al Vonderahe is embarking on a new venture: the development, manufacturing and marketing of a coal log to be burned in fireplaces and stoves. The new product is called coalight and is expected to be marketed shortly.... **Anne Knowlton Farrell** was married last spring to Lt. Col. John P. Farrell, U.S.M.C. She and her two children joined her husband in Japan for two months, after which

Go West, Young Woman

Writing about Kathy Frazer '73 has some pitfalls. First, one must write as fast as Miss Frazer travels. Second, one must realize that even the basic facts generally have an unanticipated significance.

When Miss Frazer was an undergraduate at Middlebury, she started and ran so many programs that she finally had to start her own publication — The Community Calendar — to list all the municipal events she was involved with. That publication has changed hands several times since she sold it in 1973, but it is still an important weekly record of activities in the Middlebury area.

From 1971, when she surprised her hometown of Potsdam, N.Y., by applying for and getting a job as the first female laborer in that community, through her most recent assignment, referred to in a leading Virginia newspaper as merely, "Kathryn Frazer works for the President of the United States," she has found or created a long list of assignments.

She started women's rugby teams, resurrected and ran a coffee house, drove an airport bus, took a master's degree from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School, and served as a consultant to the State of Massachusetts, a top administrator for Boston's Mayor Kevin White, a member of the White House staff, and an assistant to two U.S. Cabinet secretaries. Miss Frazer will turn thirty next year.

Kathy is now preparing for the next chapter in her life. "I thought it would be fun to start a newspaper, so we did a little market survey and I am heading for the Northwest," she said recently. This past January, when resumes in Washington almost qualified for a bulk mailing permit, Kathy took off to Portland, Oregon, to start a local newspaper or do something else interesting. "I have always had an entrepreneurial bent and I think I would like to start a business. I don't know if a small newspaper would really keep me busy enough as I have come to enjoy the traveling and the contacts in Washington, but it is something I am thinking about."

The move marks an important change in her life. "I am, for the first time, doing something for very personal reasons. I have always moved for the job before and it seemed time to do something different."

Kathy's way to the top levels of Washington administration has followed a surprisingly direct route. From small town government, as an assistant to Dave Crawford, Middlebury Town Manager, to several posts in the Boston and Massachusetts governments, and on to Washington, she has increased her understanding of the way government can work. The frustrations have been there, too, but she remains positive. "Good people should not stay away from government because it is a mess but rather should get into it and try to straighten the mess out," she notes.

Commenting on her experiences in Washington, she presents the reverse of the argument most often heard in the private sector. "The number of rules, regulations, and restrictions which government is forced to work under make this work very frustrating . . . they swallow you up."

Then there is politics. "So many good programs that make sense and are well designed do not make it because of political considerations," she notes, using as an example a reorganization plan which made it through all the layers of the executive branch, including the direct involvement of the president in three two-hour long meetings, before it was killed. "The president acknowledged the quality of the programs but his political advisors said the Congress wouldn't buy it."

One impression the Middlebury graduate takes away from her work in Washington is the very real impact that the president can have on policies and decisions. "He cannot change the administration and cannot eliminate so many of the frustrations brought about by the bureaucracy, but he can have a major effect on policy. Much of my work has been directly with the president and his staff and I have seen the impact he can have."

This is one of the reasons she left Washington in January. "People ask me why I don't just stay and continue to do the work I am enjoying at DOE. They do not realize how much the president can effect everything we do, particularly in my work as executive director of the White House Task Force on Energy Outreach. Since I would have to work directly with the president's staff, and since I don't feel that I can work with Mr. Reagan, it is time to leave."

As of December, Kathy's plans included finishing building a porch on her house in Washington (she rebuilt the kitchen last year). Then she planned to pack up her motorcycle and head west. "One of my first priorities will be to get a Middlebury alumni club going in the Portland area." And, someday, I would really like to manage a small town, like Middlebury."

In December, Kathy presented the Town of Middlebury and the College with presidential citations, honoring them for winning the internatinal energy competition during the fall.

Cencrastus, the *New Edinburgh Review,* and an article on Lord Byron in *Texas Studies in Language and Literature*....Last August, **Bentley Myer** was elected asst. v.p. of Harris Bank, Chicago. Bentley graduated from the Wharton Business School in 1976 and is a member of the trust dept. at Harris Bank where he is manager of the trust municipal management section....**Gil Kujovich** was recently appointed asst. to the Secretary of Education after spending a year on the White House Staff.... **Margie Carran Shepardson** and her family spent their summer completing the first leg of a three-summer canoe trip which will take them from their home in New Hampshire to the Yukon River in Alaska. During the first summer they did almost 2,000 miles, following an old fur trade route from Montreal, up the Ottawa River, across Lake Superior and along Border Trail in Minnesota. They left their canoe in Kenora, Ontario, and will return next summer for the second leg of their trip.

1970

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Alan Perry, 4207 Holcombe St., Richmond, VA 23234 and Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, Md 20901.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ann K. Eggleston, 36 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Frederick W. Lapham, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretaries Perry and Sawyer report: Thanks to the efforts of **Rob** and **Sally Redpath Apple,** Tim Tefft '71 and many others, the classes of 1970 and 1971 enjoyed a lively and memorable reunion weekend last June at the College. George Lewis's Band and the steak and lobster dinner at the Bowl will be hard to top at the 15th reunion. Elected as class secretaries were **Pat Young Sawyer** and **Al Perry.** If you have news you'd like to share with your classmates — personal adventures, promotions, additions to the family, another degree, change of address, etc. — send a card with the information to Al Perry, 4207 Holcombe Rd., Richmond, VA 23234 or the Alumni Office.

1971

Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan, Box 645, Dorset, VT 05251 and Mr. Drew Knowland (relocating; address to come).*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Rd., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. James Keyes, 55 Lincoln St., Norwell, MA 02061.*

Class Secretary Morgan reports: As those of you who attended our tenth reunion (actually our ninth — sort of reminds me of the federally proclaimed Monday holidays) already know, I was elected 1971 class secretary for the next five years. **Drew Knowland** offered to lend me a hand. He's currently enrolled in business school at Dartmouth — i.e., up to his ears in studies (something most of us have spent the last ten years trying to forget) — so I promised to do most of the initial legwork until his schedule eases up a bit. As many of you have probably noticed, we haven't made much of a showing in the College *News Letter.* If you're like me, you've probably spent the last ten years "getting lost" or "getting involved" — just getting caught up in your life — and Middlebury has been one of your lower priorities. (No, I'm not going to use this opportunity to solicit funds! Later.) But a lot of us got together for the combined 1970-71 reunion weekend last summer. And it was a blast. Many of us realized — with both delight and chagrin — that not only were we "over 30" (too much volleyball in the rain today equals semi-paralysis tomorrow), but we had changed. In hindsight, this should have been obvious, but we were "surprised" — that there were kids, gray hair, no hair, office bellies. But in many ways we hadn't changed at all. Many of the ties that bound us during those four years at Middlebury were still very much intact — something we all were glad we had not completely forgotten. We'd all lost touch, either through distance or through choice; but one thing was obvious: We didn't want to let that happen again. Well, I'm now in a position to do something about this, and I hope that you'll all help me out. I know that some of you aren't interested or simply don't have the time right now to get involved on any large scale. But just a short note shouldn't be that painful. Hey, I'd honestly like to hear from all of you — what you're doing or have done over the past ten years. None of us has really "forgotten" each other, so if we can't give this our best shot in upcoming *News Letters,* at least we can make a stab at giving it a better one. I have (courtesy of the Alumni Office) a few comings-and-goings to report: **Carl Reed** has been appointed principal scientist in charge of the Fort Collins, Colo., office of Autometric, Inc. In this position, Carl will be in charge of the "design, support and implementation of Autometric's new computerized geographic input data system." Prior to joining Autometric, Carl was employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service where he was in charge of mapping vegetation, wildlife habitats and mine leases. Congratulations!...**Bob Levy** is asst. v.p. at Industrial National Bank in Westerley, Rhode Island, and has just recently been appointed associate counsel. Bob previously worked for Industrial National in the personnel dept. and transferred to the legal end of things last year....As was quite evident at the reunion, our class seems to have turned out more than its share of lawyers. In fact, during the volleyball game, a number of them were trying to drum up some business from the stunned, trampled and injured....**James Gilmond** has been installed as the new coordinator for the Ashland (Mass.) Educational Community Center. The Center is one of six model programs in community education and, in his new position, Jim will supervise the many educational programs offered to every age group of the community....**Susan Fritsch Faber** sends word that she is copy supervisor at Academic Press in New York....And some news that I've picked up here in Vermont: **Madeline Neilson Rockwell** is summering as a real estate agent in Arlington, Vt., and wintering as a ski instructor at Pico Peak; husband **Charlie Rockwell** is working in ski-area marketing at Killington Ski Area. While not using up time being "Vermont commuters," both of them tend to a menagerie of dogs and compete in enduro motorcycle races around the Northeast. As of this writing, they are still in one piece....**Gay Mann Folland** and husband **George** (an adopted member of the class of '71, since we never seem to remember that, in fact, he didn't go to Middlebury) also participate in motorcycle racing in their spare time. Gay and George still live in Boxford, Mass., where Gay is in the sales dept. for her father's chemical company and George runs his own construction business....**Mary Rita Candon Manley** is also part of the Arlington, Vt., contingent, and is currently teaching math at Burr and Burton Seminary, the high school for the Manchester area....**Bill Post** is currently sales manager for CB Sports in Bennington, a well-known skiwear manufacturer. Bill also holds the current record for number of wood stoves in a single residence: four at last count. That's all I have. Don't forget to drop me a note — Soon!

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard J. Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, 1524 Whittier St. NE, Tacoma, WA 98422.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Churchill G. Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867 and Mr. William H. Everett, 23 Berkeley St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretaries Brownell and Grogan report: **Victoria Rossini Allies** had a banner year in 1979. She was remarried in December to James McCarron and the two of them are forming a high technology electronics manufacturing company. Currently a senior chemical engineer at ITT-Courier in Tempe, Arizona, her new address is 2141 E. Ellis Dr., Tempe AR 85282....**Pieter Bergen** is a professional mime who is currently on a northwestern tour with a bilingual mime troupe. Pieter worked with students of Marcel Marceau, the world-famous mime, in France....Last fall, **Mary Detweiler** became the International House programmer at Pine Manor College (400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167). She is also teaching two courses in French at Fisher Junior College, and enjoys skiing, tennis and the piano....**Carlie Butcher Garonzik** and husband Neal have recently returned from two very full, and evidently very interesting, years in London. Now living at 1070 Park Ave., Apt. 3-E, New York, NY 10028, Carlie is working for a small interior design firm while attending design school in New York....**Larry Grob** (250 W. 75th St., New York, NY 10023) was married on Sept. 14, 1980, to Ellen Touart, his partner at Touart & Grob Associates, graphic design firm. Larry and Ellen love New York, but find weekends in Vermont a relaxing necessity....**Nancy Shields-Kollman** (Mather House, Apt. A, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, MA 02138) received her doctorate in history at Harvard in June 1980 and has taken a part-administrative and part-academic position at Harvard. She will be the Allston Burr Senior Tutor at Mather House, one of the Harvard residence houses. The position is "like unto a Dean of Students" for the 400-plus men and women of the three upper classes who live there. The other half of her appointment is as lecturer in the history dept....**Eric Miller** continues to perform on Broadway under his stage name, Eric Booth. In the spring of 1980, he appeared in *Whose Life Is It Anyway* with Mary Tyler Moore, and in the fall began a world-wide tour performing Alex McCowan's one-man show, *St. Mark's Gospel.* Eric also does soap operas and teaches acting in New York City.... **Garfield L. Miller III** writes that he left Citibank in October 1979 to join Bear, Stearns & Co. as an associate in the corporate finance dept....**Nancy Morgan** (Salisbury, Department of State, Washington, DC 20520) received her master's degree in public administration from Harvard's J.F.K. School of Government in June 1980. She has now taken the position of administrative officer at the newly-reopened American Embassy in Salisbury, Zimbabwe....**Kenneth Pabst** sends greetings from Texas. He's a sales rep. for Crane & Co., and finds the Texas economy wonderful and Crane's stationery virtually inflation-proof....**Andrew Petto** earned his M.A. in anthropology in 1979 and is continuing with Ph.D. work in biological anthropology/chronic disease, aging and demography at the Univ. of Mass. He is also the director of social service, Hampshire County (Mass.) Chronic Disease Hospital, Leeds, and a member-at-large of the executive board of the Northeastern Anthropological Association....**Bill Redway** (38, Bouverie Road, London, N. 16, England) is a freelance film editor working chiefly on documentaries and educational films for the B.B.C. and others. He would love to hear from any classmates lucky enough to be passing his way....**John** and **Nancy Sutton Rosenthal** were among the many spectators who enjoyed the Lake Placid Olympics last winter. John received his master's degree in library science from Columbia in 1978, then worked for a year before retiring. Nancy and John have a 2½-year-old daughter, Linda....**Donald Reutershan** (Hufnersterasse 44, 2000 Hamburg-60, Federal Republic of Germany) sends news of his marriage in October 1979 to Paula M. Schuckers. Don and Paula are spending the 1980-81 academic year in Hamburg, West Germany, where Don is an exchange teacher. The program is sponsored by the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., and the Fulbright Kom-

and Memorial Service, along with help from Dave LaPann '78 and Chris McInerney '80 and a spark of genius provided by Colorado-gonzo-journalist-and-rugby terror **Jim "Okie" O'Connell.** Less noteworthy was the weekend when **Siska Witschi** and I teamed up in the Trevira Ten-Mile Twosome Race in New York. While we were nowhere near the leaders, Siska's escort **Tim Harrington** performed with great skill, setting a new record by spending an entire weekend in New York, without finding a parking space."...**Keith Michl** left Cincinnati for the fall and is doing fourth-year medical school electives in the Washington, D.C., area at several George Washington Univ. hospitals. He is in the process of looking for internships in internal medicine on the East Coast. He has been seeing a fair amount of Diane Nastri '78, who lives in the Alexandria area. He planned to be in Providence, R.I., and Hartford, Conn., areas during the fall, then back to Cincinnati in January to finish out med school. He looks forward to seeing the Midd contingent in Hartford, including **Bob Lindberg** and **Jon King** ....**Charles Peitz** was promoted to copy editor last summer for the *Farm Journal*....**Stephen Scheufele** has been named manager of the eastern office of Basement Water Control, Inc., a Vermont-based franchise specializing in water-proofing wet basements. Stephen and wife Maryanne live in Needham, Mass., with their two children, Christina (3) and Andrew (1).... **Gary Slutsker** has started a new job as associate editor of *Venture, the Magazine for Entrepreneurs*....**Kathy von Klemperer** was recently seen at Trudi Lyons's wedding and is planning to come back to Boston....**Jay White** (4986 Powell Rd., Oakemos, MI 48864) entertained **Dave White, Rick** and **Peggy Sanford Novak** as well as **Keith Michl** the weekend of the Williams football game at his mountain retreat in Lincoln, Vt. Jay is currently finishing up his M.B.A. at Michigan State Univ. and is looking forward to doing some Colorado skiing this winter.... **Eric Westergard** is studying agronomy at the Univ. of Maryland.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lucy Newell, 92 Revere St. #13, Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., #30D, New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 7 Richmond Dr., Old Greenwich, CT 06870.*

Class Secretaries Newell and Gilmore report: **Linda Rothnagel** spent the second semester of her second year of law school as an intern at the mining project of the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, D.C., and last summer she was a law clerk in St. Paul, Minn., with the Attorney General of Minnesota....Last summer, **Pam Sperry** completed her master's degree in science education, and in September she began working at St. George's School in Newport, R.I....**Liz Tayntor** is an education asst. at the New England Aquarium in Boston and she is busy with kids, volunteers, starfish, penguins, and assorted marine creatures. She has been sharing an apartment with **Betsy Bradley,** who is with Eastern at Logan Airport....**Bern Terry** and Lyndal Blodgett Terry '77 were married in September of 1979, and they currently live in Bolton, Lancashire, England, in a 1775 stone cottage. Bern is developing a sales and distribution network in Europe for Superior Pet Products, Ltd. He says he misses popcorn and peanut butter, but "Dallas" is on television every Saturday, so he can't complain!... **Susie Tracy** works for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a contract drafter, and she is happy to be out of New York City....**Janis Troop** is a registered physical therapist in Atlanta, Ga., specializing in pediatrics. ...**Susan Votaw** (c/o AAI, 833 UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017) is employed at the African American Institute in New York, and she will finish her master's degree in international affairs and her M.B.A. by the spring of 1983. ...**Peggy Campbell Ward** settled in the lake Placid area after a year of living and training there, and she is thinking of competing in the biathlon, having raced in the Nationals last spring. She thoroughly enjoyed working on the Olympic support crew, especially aiding the press at the biathlon events....**Mark Wesner** and Sue Kenyon '77 live in Schwetzingen, West Germany, where Sue is a first lieutenant in a topographic Army battalion. Mark is an archeologist for the state of Baden-Wurttemberg. They are reminded of Middlebury each morning when the voice of A.P. Radio Correspondent Frank Sesno '77 brings them the news from London....**John Whitton** is a marketing representative for IBM in New York. He married Linda Foster '80 on June 21, 1980, and they are living in Bronxville, N.Y....**Whitney Wilcox** reports that things continue to go well at Bankers Trust in New York....**Ron** and **Sue Woodworth Frisbee** were married on August 16, 1980, and they are living in Durham, N.C....**Melissa Hochschild Zemotel** (14 Washington Ave., Arlington Heights, MA 02174) spent last year in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she met her husband. They have settled in the Boston area, and Melissa is the business manager for Donham and Sweeney, Architects....**John Bicoulis** (134 East 22nd St., Apt. 109, New York, NY 10010) has moved from Boston to New York where he works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.... **Brad** and **Katie Shepherd Allen** (Oak Hill Rd., Pepperell, MA 01463) left the White Mountain School in May 1979 when Brad became the marketing manager for Northland Investment Co., a real estate investment firm. Katie worked as a teacher's aide in special education last year, but she has left that job, as she and Brad have bought a small farm in Pepperell....Reporting from Washington, D.C., **Amy Dale** (4331 43rd St. NW, Washington, DC 20016) notes that she has been waitressing and enjoying the city and was planning to enter graduate school in September at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies....**Steve James** (58 Hicks St., Brooklyn, NY 11201) spent the summer of '78 traveling across country with Mickey Kann '79, and, when Mickey returned to school, Steve stayed in Seattle where he worked as a carpenter and welder in a shipyard. He spent last summer and fall in Europe, and now he is back in N.Y.C. pursuing a career as a sculptor....**Ed Kanze** (c/o Gulf Islands National Seashore, P.O. Box 100, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561) is a park naturalist/historian at the Gulf Islands National Seashore, which is just outside of Pensacola....**Wolf-Dieter Krahn** (A.M.C. Box 289, Albany, NY 12208) finished his second year at Albany Medical College and married Mary Alison Lee '79 on June 28, 1980, in Amherst, Mass....From Chicago, **Payson Swaffield** reports that he is working in the lending program at The Northern Trust and still sharing an apartment with **Emory Williams,** who earned his M.B.A. from Northwestern last spring. Tom Snitzer '79 is the third roommate, and he is working at American National Bank. The three of them organized a cross-country ski program for underprivileged children on Chicago's south side last winter. Other diversions include banjo playing, sailing, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, Michigan Avenue ladies, and Chicago jazz....**Joseph McCarthy** has been promoted to asst. v.p. by the First Vermont Bank of Barre (Vt.).

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Mr. Robert B. Rowe, 308 E. 79th St., #15G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Elizabeth Salyard, 7 Story St., Cambridge, MA 02138 and Mr. Patrick J. Durkin, 4 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: **Marla Altschuler** has opted for life in suburbia and is living in Waban, Mass., with **Rob Downing** and **Eileen Skudder.** Marla is teaching third grade in Norwell after voyaging to the People's Republic of China with the Middlebury tour. Rob took a course in urban planning last fall and was planning a January move out West. Eileen is working for Crimson Travel....**Geoff Anderson** spent last fall working as an administrative asst. at the Sunset Gap Community Center, a mission serving the people of two counties in the eastern Appalachian mountains of Tennessee. He was working with a scout program, youth groups, senior citizens and community families. He returned home to New Jersey in late Nov....**Darcy Bonfils** is living in Aspen, Colo., silk screening T-shirts and trying to decide whether to go to law school next fall. She's also found the time to start a new company called PB Moon with **Lisa Salyard** and **Jennifer Cross.** Jennifer began her travels through Europe in September about the same time that Lisa started at Harvard's Graduate School of Education....Also spending some time on the Harvard campus is **Carol Bracken Clemency** who is working for Rusty Martin at Harvard Divinity School.... **Kim Collins** (147 E. 81st St., #2W, New York, NY 10028) is living with **Meg Dana** on the upper East side. Both are working for advertising agencies in the city....1979 was a good year for **Sharon Flack.** She was elected one of the directors of the Columbia Foundation for Public Interest Law and selected to be on the staff of the Journal of Transnational Law. She spent the summer working in a law firm in Richmond, Va., and was offered an appointment to the foreign service and decided to take it. She has probably already left for overseas....**Jon Glass** is back in Vermont after a year in Israel. He's living in Burlington and attending UVM Medical School....Also going to medical school is **Chris Granger** at the Univ. of Conn.... **Val Havas** (419 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217) is working for *House and Garden Magazine* where she has been trying her hand at copywriting....**Gretchen Hund** is still enjoying life at Woods Hole, working for the Oceanographic Institute....**Mary Lee Krahn** (39 South Lake Ave., Albany, NY 12203) married Wolf-Dieter Krahn '78 on June 28. She is working as a public relations asst. in Albany....**Ellen Kramer** is into her second year of law school at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and finds that she likes it much better than the first. She spent the summer as a research asst. for a labor law professor and continued with that job into the fall. She has also been working as a teaching asst. in writing and research for first year law students. Ellen says she would like to continue to work in the field of community law with an emphasis on labor aspects....**Alice Lee** (80 Brush Hill Ave., #20, West Springfield, MA 02089) is working with families involved in child abuse and neglect as a social worker with the Dept. of Social Services, Protective Service Unit I.... **Karin Malmstrom** spent eight months in Taiwan recently, studying and working for a trade promotion company. Last August Karin traveled to the People's Republic of China as an asst. escort on the Middlebury China tour. She planned to apply to grad schools last fall in Chinese historical anthropology and hoped to be a tour leader to China for a travel agency in the meantime. ...**Tiffany Nourse** left Texas for Vermont last fall. She is now asst. director of admissions at Green Mountain College in Poultney....**Anne Vernon** is engaged to Nicholas J. Campbell and plans to be married in June. She started a new job last fall, teaching seventh and ninth grade science and chemistry at the Low Haywood Thomas School in Stamford, Conn....**Robin Yurkevicz** (214 J Mountain St., East, #148, Worcester, MA 01606) started medical school last fall at the Univ. of Mass. Moving to Worcester was no small chore. She writes that by the time she moved into the apartment she had made about 12 trips from her home in Sunderland to Worcester — two with a loaded pick-up. She wondered if there would be room for her roommate....Many thanks to everyone who wrote or called. It was great to hear from you!

mission in Bonn. When not "exchanging," Don is a German teacher at a community high school in Maine.... **Andrew Schwarz** (825 S. Monroe St., Arlington, VA 22204) is working as a legislative asst. for Energy and Environmental Affairs with Congressman Gerry Studds (Mass.). He and wife Loring, who works for the Heritage Program of the Nature Conservancy, recently bought a home in Arlington, Virginia....**Michael Schwartz** (4006 Inwood Dr., Durham, NC 27705) is working as a technical writer at Data General Corp. After doing graduate work in English at Yale and a teaching stint at Duke, he moved to Data General when he discovered "the limited market for humanists in an inhumane world."...**Hilary Shapiro** is the manager of the Lincoln Theater at the Univ. of Hartford, responsible for management of the building, booking events, promotion and fund-raising. ...**Pamela L. Smith** is a general technical asst. at R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y., and editorial asst. of a new journal entitled *Northeastern Geology*....A recent graduate of the Univ. of Michigan Law School, **Martha Sosman** (191 Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02116) is now an associate with the law firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot in Boston.... **Mark Spearnak** (Star Route Box 79, Kooskia, ID 83539) counts the completion of the Denver Marathon among his accomplishments. Mark is a hydrologist for the U.S. Forest Service on the Selway Ranger District, Idaho.... **Martha Armstrong Stamp** (P.O. Box 93, Frankfort, ME 04438) lives in Maine with her 2½-year-old daughter, and is a special education resource room teacher at Searsport Jr.-Sr. High School....**Sally Sweetser** recently joined the architectural preservation firm, Building Conservation Technology, Inc., as an architectural conservator. She spent the summer of 1980 in Albany, N.Y., working on the old State Capital building....**Joan Weinberg Thompson** sends the happy news of the birth of her daughter, Carrie Jennette, on June 2, 1979. Joan works as a city planner for Palo Alto, Calif., and husband Bill is a pilot for Hughes Air West....**Catherine Morse Ticer** and husband Bill, an attorney, run a 16-Acre vegetable farm in Maryland. Cathy performs as a chamber pianist in the Washington, D.C., area, and teaches private piano lessons. The Ticers have a 2½-year-old son, Patrick....**Madeleine Phudung Li** left Taiwan, Republic of China, in August of 1980 to return to the U.S. as an immigrant. She and her husband live at 6218 Meridian Ave., San Jose, CA 95120, and she began teaching French at Evergreen Valley College in San Jose this winter....**David H. Turner** (81 Buell St., Burlington, VT 05401) sends greetings from Burlington. Dave sells men's clothing and is active in the local Episcopal Church. He often sees **Chris Davis** and **Steve** and Sue Meyer '73 **Lundy**....After teaching Spanish at Middlebury College from 1976 to 1978, **Ana Cara Walker** became a doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Penn. Her fields of special interests are Latin American folklore, sociolinguistics and Creolization....**Marshall Webb** (165 Roxborough St. E, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4W 1V9) graduated from the Bread Loaf M.A. program in the summer of 1980. In addition to teaching English, he does quite a bit of freelance art criticism from Canadian periodicals....**Kathleen Page Willis** retired after seven years of teaching to take care of her 1½-year-old daughter, Brookie, her "overly bouncy" golden retriever, and the 150-year-old home she shares with husband Mike '70....**Judy Wingham** (2689 Prescott Highway, RR #2, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2C 3H1) was married in July of 1980 to Barry McLoughlin, a writer and broadcasting teacher. Judy works as a TV film news editor at the Defense Department Headquarters in Ottawa.

1974

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104 and Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave.* #1, Richmond, VA 23220.

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, 42 Strickland Rd., Cos Cob, CT 06807, and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04258.*

Class Secretaries Colton and Meserve report: **Ann Elisabeth Bass** (Box 603, E. Setauket, NY 11733) is in a master's program in marine science at S.U.N.Y. at Stonybrook, Long Island, N.Y.

1976

Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 490 E. 74th St., #4C, New York, NY 10021 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina, #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.*

Class Agents: *Mr. John M. Henderson, c/o General Delivery, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Steven R. Bouchard, 48 Kent St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretary Waterman reports: **Holly Hoover de Montmarin** (Corso Galileo Ferraris 75, Torino 10128, Italy) reports: "Born: William — January 13, 1979; Expecting: Little Sister — July, 1980."...**Greg Venne** has just finished his first year as an account executive with Hill and Knowlton, an international public affairs/public relations firm. He is based in their Chicago office and is happy to report that despite what most Easterners think, "Chicago is a great town, even though there is no mistaking Lake Michigan for the Atlantic!"...**Suzanna Sherry** finished clerking for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and now works in a Washington, D.C., law firm....**Greg Little** and Ann (3842 Homewood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45227) have bought an old house in what was one of the first planned communities in the country (circa 1920). They have spent a great deal of time trying to restore some of the original beauty to the house after 50 years of questionable decorating. As a public transit consultant, Greg has made recent business trips to Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Nashua, N.H., and Honolulu. ...**Beth Della Valle** finished her master's program in regional planning at the Univ. of Pennsylvania last May. ...**Dr. William** and **Susan Lewellen Lefeber** are in Madison, Wis., until the spring of 1981 while Bill continues his two year residency in internal medicine. After that they will move to Denver for Bill's three year residency in dermatology....**Jane Effers** has received her master's from Harvard's Graduate School of Education and is searching for a job in higher educational administration. She was married to Herb Mulher (UVM '76) on Sept. 6 and they now live in Brookline, Mass....**Stewart Graham** is still in Chicago working as a loss control specialist in hospital risk management. On the side, Stewart plays softball (16" with bare hands!) and takes business and National Safety Council classes....**Meryl Siegman** (P.O. Box 391, Middlebury, VT 05753 — you remember the zip code, don't you?) graduated from law school and is currently working for Conley and Foote in Middlebury....Speaking of Midd, **Lise Hewitt** was back there this summer teaching Russian at the Summer School....And, **Pam Marsh** (RD 1, Middlebury, VT 05753), after having graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979, is currently one of three law clerks for the Vermont Superior Court in Rutland. They serve eight judges in fourteen counties. Soon Pam will be working for Vermont Legal Aid as the attorney at the Brandon Training School....**Bruce W. Smith** resigned as editor of the *Gazette* (a Connecticut daily) to become press secretary for Searle Field, a Republican congressional candidate in the second district of Connecticut....**Paula Daukas** (18 Center Rd., Woodbridge, CT 06525) is attending the graduate program of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies....**Josephine Herron Truesdell** is teaching at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass....**Peter Lizotte,** after graduating from Suffolk Univ. Law School, plans to practice law on Cape Cod....Another recent graduate of Suffolk is **William O'Hare.**

1977

Class Secretaries: *Miss Betsy Seeley, Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163 and Mr. Keith Michl, 58 Lord's Hwy., Weston, CT 06883.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 81 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Jim Dreyfous, 206 E. 16th St., New York, NY 10003.*

Class Secretaries Seeley and Michl report: "Anyone want to pick ectoparasites off of hummingbirds in Tabago?" asks **Patti Prunhuber** (86 Belmont St., Somerville, MA 02143). She is currently with the center for field research, Earthwatch....**Jody Reis,** after completing her Master of Divinity/Master of Social Work program at Yale (and after getting married last May!), is practicing therapy "with a religious dimension."...**Kathy Sanderson** and **Frank Sesno** were married in November....**Denise Schlener** is living on the beach in San Francisco and working for Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, a branch of the Dept. of the Interior....**Betsy Seeley** (Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163) is finishing her M.B.A....**Crossan Seybolt** (43 E. 80th St., New York, NY 10021) reports he has survived the merger of Loeb Rhodes and Shearson Hayden Stone. He lives with Terry Quinn '78....**Myril C. Shaw** was appointed data base administrator and project director for Husson College last June....Still based in Turkey, **Whit Shepard** had planned to return to the States last summer. Any confirmation?...While at grad school part time, **Kathy Smith** is working as a policy research specialist at the American Association of Homes for the Aging. She was spotted by this author at the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden, along with Bob Corolla '78, Wendy Fleming '78 and **Mario Cooper**....**Karen Stolley** (c/o Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese, Yale University, 493 College St., New Haven, CT 06520) began her third year of doctorate work in Latin American literature.... From England, **Lyndal Blodgett Terry** writes that she and Bern '78 are enjoying the Lancashire life, yet escape to Paris whenever possible!...**Bill Thickstun** is in his third year of a Ph.D. program in English and keeping busy as a T.A. Now he knows what the *other* end of those freshman comp essays is like!...Last spring, **Gwen Toth** (6555 Broadway #6E, Bronx, New York, NY 10471) received her M.A. in composition from City College, C.U.N.Y. She currently is pursuing an M.M.A. and D.M.A. in organ at Yale School of Music....**Anne Van Ingen,** after completing her thesis in the Adirondacks, graduated from Columbia's graduate school of historical preservation....**Connie Vial,** still loving Vermont, manages a handicraft store in Brattleboro....**Katherine Weeks** is another Midd alum back in school! She is in a joint program in international business and education....**Baysie Wightman** is in her second year at Columbia Business School....**Serenity Wright** (Box 484, Middlebury, VT 05753) has been teaching kindergarten....**Sheryl Bicknell** (1 Randall St., Apt. #2, Waltham, MA 02154) is in her second year as manager of customer training for Rolm New England....**Shelley Farnham Simmons** was recently married and headed out West....**Ellen Fisher** recently took on a new job teaching first graders in the Boston area....**Duncan** and **Martha Brownell Law** are living in marital bliss in Cambridge, Mass. Duncan is an insurance broker and Martha teaches day school to 7th and 8th graders....**Trudy Lyons Bunghard** was married October 11 and now lives in Stowe, VT....Some of the most entertaining news from our classmates arrived from **Karl Miran** (2753 Euclid Heights Blvd., Apt. 10, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106). Karl finished his stint at Lehigh Univ. with his master's in economics, a 7-1 two-year record as J.V. football coach, "and a good-sized debt." He is currently teaching history and economics, plus coaching football and hockey at University School. He summarized some of his more notable activities lately: "I helped organize this spring's KDR Chainsaw Massacre

Come to the Cabaret

Herbert Nelson — composer/lyricist, author and producer of cabaret shows in German, Dutch and English; drama, film and art critic for the United States Information Agency and the Voice of America, and his vivacious wife, Eva — singer, performer and lecturer on art and music in theater — have been a winning team on the summer faculty of the German School since 1972.

Their special blend of teaching, performing and historical perspective has made their workshop, "The Art of Cabaret," one of the most popular courses offered by the German School. One reason for the success of the course is the students' involvement in every aspect of cabaret, from the study of its origins to the actual participation in a cabaret written and staged by class members. Another, is the Nelsons' warmth and generosity which often attracts students to their apartment in Pearsons Hall for late night discussions of theater, music and the performers own experiences from many years in the entertainment world.

Herbert Nelson was virtually born into cabaret. His father, Rudolph, was one of the first to bring the new form of entertainment (which began in Paris in the early 1880's) to his native city of Berlin at the turn of the century. Cabaret flourished in the 1920's and early thirties. The decadence frequently associated with this art form by modern audiences only appeared with the rise of Hitler. "Cabaret," says Herbert Nelson, "flourishes especially in the areas of politics — of social and economic realities — of man's foibles and follies, his dreams and his illusions . . . it is born and reborn in times of stress, and at the crossroads of persistent yesterdays and new tomorrows. But it will and can flourish only when given a large degree of a commodity often in short supply: freedom."

During the thirties, his family was forced to close their Berlin cabaret and flee to Amsterdam where they opened a new show. After the Nazi invasion of Holland, the cabaret flourished underground.

Herbert came to the United States after the war and married Eva in New York in 1948. The couple has toured extensively, presenting their very appealing mixture of song and light satire to audiences at universities, clubs and theaters across the United States. This fall their show, ". . . and the pursuit of happiness," staged at the 3 Muses Theater in New York City, met with critical acclaim. The program consists of original lyrics and dialogue as well as material by Bertolt Brecht, Kurt Weil and taped performances of Josephine Baker and Brecht.

Middlebury students, many of whom are teachers, find that the workshop provides invaluable practical training for work with their students of foreign languages.

The Nelsons' own cabaret has become the highlight of the summer session and many former students return to campus just to visit with Eva and Herbert and enjoy their performance.

1981 German School students can look forward to an exciting experience in the classroom and the theater when the Nelsons return in July for their sixth Middlebury summer.

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melisa B. Stern, P.O. Box 234, Needham, MA 02192 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan Estes, 179 Main St., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 1076 High St., Dedham, MA 02026.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: Homecoming proved to be quite the crowd drawer for the class of '80, filled with lots of news of life post-Middlebury. Please excuse the vagueness of some of the following news as we heard a lot in just a couple of short days! **Fred Andresen** is living in Woodstock, Vt., working for a computer firm just outside of Hanover, N.H....**Karen Eckrich** is studying nursing....**Scott Fleming** spent the summer traveling around the country and is now seeking employment....**Brian Harvey** is at the Univ. of Conn. in the bio-chem Ph.D. program....**Macy Lawrence** is back in Middlebury after her cross country bike trip, teaching at the Shannon St. School....**Marion Lee** has also remained in Middlebury to teach elementary school....**Karen Mayfield** (22 Kenyon St., Apt. 27D, Hartford, CT 06105) is a credit analyst trainee for Hartford National Bank....**Ray Miolla** is working for EMS on the Cape and planned to head south sailing this Jan....**Doug Pierce** will be entering the Navy shortly....**Sue Tomlin** has been bartending at home and planned to do some extensive traveling this winter....**Holly Troxell** is doing research at a law firm in N.Y.C....**Ruthie Witbeck** is working in publishing in Boston....**Sue Young** and **Jan Friedhofer** are roommates in N.Y.C. (511 W. 112th St., Apt. 4, New York, NY 10025) while both are attending Columbia; Sue in chemical engineering and Jan in international affairs....The Head of the Charles, the world's largest crew regatta, in Boston was another occasion that many '80ers turned out for. **Nina Leroy** was taking an eight-week course at Katy Gibbs in Boston....**Phyllis Rhodes** is living in Boston's North End and is working at a bank....Recently returned from Europe, **Ron Tilles** has been seeking a position in advertising....**Robin Howe, Joan O'Brien, Missy Melaugh, Julie Stabler** and **Ruthie Witbeck** were also spotted along the banks of the Charles....The Midd-Amherst game (at Amherst) provided another opportunity for a mini 1980 reunion. **Pam Roller Stacey, Heidi Hunter Siegrist** (1 Hoskins Rd., Apt. 5A3, Simsbury, CT 06070), **Anne Colton** and **Missi Stern** were among the many people rooting for the Panthers....**Betsy Bryan** (P.O. Box 15, Datil, NM 87821) has moved out to New Mexico where she is living in a small adobe house; she teaches 18 children in kindergarten, first and second grades. Betsy writes that she feels she will "learn twice as much as the children this year."...**Rachel Davis** has been working as a staff asst. in the office of Senator John A. Durkin (D.-N.H.) since the beginning of August....**John Hedden** is at the Univ. of Chicago Business School....**Allison Osius** has been teaching rock climbing in Wales....**Anita Sande** has moved to Wellesley (12 Norfolk Terrace, Wellesley, MA 02181) where she is working for "A Better Chance" (ABC) as a tutor for six girls attending Wellesley High....Since their wedding in August, **Tony** and **Mitzi Brimecombe Romano** (36B Ridgeview Heights, W. Willington, CT 06279) have settled into married life and their new jobs. Mitzi is a junior underwriting asst. in the group pension dept. of Conn. General in Bloomfield, Conn., and Tony is in the management training program at the Commerce Bank and Trust in Worcester, Mass. Their new apt. is conveniently located mid-way between both jobs....Another class of '80 wedding is soon to be set as word has traveled back from Minneapolis that **Paul Crochiere** and **Nancy Cochran** are now engaged. Whatever became of the "Lonely Hearts Club" anyway?...**Missi Stern** has joined the ranks of the employed as she is now working for Brooks Brothers at their new store in Chestnut Hill, Mass....

Graduate Programs

The German School Launches New Program

The German School has initiated a new series of seminars, "Doing Business Abroad," to be offered by the Language Schools for students and professionals interested in international business. The pilot program, "Doing Business with Germany," which will be held this summer, is the result of the success of courses in business and economics offered in past summer sessions.

The two-week seminar (July 27 to August 7) is designed to acquaint the student with German economics and business practices while providing intensive language preparation.

The business courses will be coordinated by Klaus Evard, founder and director of the European Business School, the first private university to be accredited in Germany. Professor Evard received his doctorate in economics from the Free University of Berlin. After a three-year-training period with Siemens, he studied economics and business in Paris, Lausanne and Innsbruck. He has been a professor of comparative economics at the University of Paris III (Sorbonne Nouvelle) and has lectured extensively in Germany and France on taxation laws. In 1972, as a member of the German School summer faculty, he taught "The German Economy Today."

The European Business School, which recently moved from the center of Frankfurt to a picturesque castle on the Rhine, one hour from the center of the city, places its graduates in top management positions in industry and commerce all over Europe. The School has branches in Paris, London and Madrid. Rigorous examinations are required for admission and students must take intensive language training along with business courses.

"Doing business with Germany" will cover comparative business practices, business law, finance and marketing. The language classes, which constitute half of the course, will be coordinated by Middlebury German School faculty members Constance Kenna and Kimberly Sparks.

In addition to the two-week seminar, other course offerings relating to business will be taught during the six-week session. Constance Kenna will present a three-week module on "Business German" to students on the first-year level and Sabine Schroeder-Krassnow of Douglass College, Rutgers University, will teach "Business and Commercial German" for both graduates and advanced undergraduates.

All inquiries about these programs should be directed to The German School at Middlebury College.

Klaus Evard, founder/director of the European Business School, Frankfurt, Germany. Professor Evard will conduct a two-week seminar on "Doing Business with Germany" in the German School's 1981 summer session.

Spanish

James Willis Robb (M.A. '50), professor of Romance languages at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., directed a colloquium on "Literary Friendships of Alfonso Reyes," at the annual meeting of AATSP in San Juan, P.R., in August.... **Anna W. Ashhurst Gerber** (M.A. '56) recently completed a critical study of 20th century Spanish and Spanish-American literature. An earlier volume, dealing with the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, was published in 1969. Both are available in one volume, published by Editorial Gredos, Madrid, Spain....**Elizabeth R. Peirce** (M.A. '56) is fulfilling a one-year residency in the Amarillo (Texas) Hospital District in preparation for a career in clinical pastoral work....**James B. Allen** (M.A. '67) has been appointed vice consul at the American Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador.... **Richard Esler** (M.A. '67) has been named director of admission at the Bancroft School, Worcester, Mass....**Susan M. Allen** (M.A. '76) is teaching Spanish at the Upper and Middle Schools at Abbington Friends School, Jenkintown, Pa.

Writers' Conference

The Conference has added a second member to the non-fiction staff in response to increased demand. Summer 1980 faculty in the news:

Marvin Bell's new book of poetry is entitled *These Green — Going — to Yellow.* Scheduled to be published in the fall is *William Stafford and Marvin Bell: a Correspondence in Poetry*....**John Irving's** *Motel New Hampshire* will be published in 1981....**Howard Nemerov's** latest collection of poetry, *Sentences,* is to be published in early 1981....**Hilma Wolitzer's** new novel is entitled *Hearts.*

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS
OBITUARIES

1929 ZENAS FRANKLIN NEUMEISTER (M.A. French), of Dalton, Mass., June 2. He joined the teaching staff of Exeter Academy in 1931 where he remained until retirement in 1971. While at Middlebury, he met and later married Henriette Ranty, the daughter of one of his professors. He is remembered for his commitment to teaching and dedication to the promotion of French culture.

1937 CECIL F. DENTON (M.A. English), June 17.

1941 JOHN C. SAVAGE (M.A. German), 70, of Wayzata, Minn., August 2. He was a division manager at Cargill Inc., Minn., before his retirement in 1975. He had been active in Rotary International, The American Red Cross and the National Association of Employees Health Maintenance Organizations. Mr. Savage is survived by his wife and five children.

1960 REV. MICHAEL BIONDI C.S.B. (M.A. Italian), 56, of Rochester, N.Y., August 26. He taught languages at Aquinas Institute in Rochester for many years before entering the parish apostolate. At the time of his death he was the pastor of Holy Family Church in Missouri City, Texas.

Births

A son, Alexander, to **Frederick** '60 and Claire **Ayer;** April 16, 1980

A daughter, Jessica Kimberley, to **Bing** '67 and Joanie **Taylor;** October 1, 1979.

A daughter, Alison Marquand, to **Lawrence** '70 and **Leslie Boyle Shipps** '71; March 8, 1980

A son, Timothy Scott, to **Richard** '72 and **Linda Frew Brownell** '72; March 23, 1980

A son, Jonathan David, to Richard and **Ruth Buxbaum Blumberg** '72; July 25, 1980

A son, E. Christopher, to **Edward** '71 and **Kathy Mulligan Lord** '72; April 1, 1980

A son, Andrew Scott, to **Stephen** '74 and **Sandra Hylander Collier** '74; September 12, 1980

Marriages

Raymond Cavalick and **Nancy Cowgill Thock** '43; June 14, 1980; 3201 Shawnee Green, Amber, PA 19002

Martin O. Conoley and **Kathryn Mead** '70; August 23, 1980; 2734 Williams Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Rod S. March '75 and **Gail Davidson** '70; September 20, 1980; S.R. 10348.3, Fairbanks, AK 99701

Robert Lorring and **Elizabeth Madeira** '76; September 20, 1980; P.O. Box 123, Snug Harbor, Duxbury, MA 02332

Dan FitzGerald and **Lisa Peterson** '77; October 6, 1979; Havenhurst Rd., W. Hollywood, CA 90046

Tom Carlson '78 and **Nancy Richardson** '80; July 19, 1980; 906 Jefferson St. #4, Alexandria, VA 22314

David White '79 and **Serenity Wright** '77; August 24, 1980; P.O. Box 484, Middlebury, VT 05753

Michael J. Stripp '80 and Julia A. Ross; August 2, 1980; Riverside Dr., Old Forge, NY 13420

Obituaries

1909 CLAUDE H. CAREY, 94, of Moorestown, N.J., date of death unknown. A retired research chemist, Mr. Carey was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and an active Rotarian and church worker.

1917 RANDALL D. ESTEN, 83, of St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21. A long-time resident of Nashua, N.H., and active in civic and business organizations, Mr. Esten was treasurer and director of the J.F. McElwain Co. before retiring to Florida in 1961. He served in the Navy during World War I and was a member of Delta Upsilon. His wife, Mildred Cady Esten '18, passed away in 1976. He is survived by his sons, Richard '54 and Randall.

1918 ALICE C. HALPIN, 83, of Middlebury, Vt., October 6. She received her master's degree at N.Y.U. and taught French and Latin in Vermont high schools and in Bridgeport, Conn., until her retirement in 1957. She was an active member of the Catholic Daughters and traveled extensively.

1921 SAM PETTENGILL DAVIS, 79, of Sarasota, Fla., October 13. Mr. Davis, originally from Vermont, worked his way through college and earned a degree in economics and French, along with varsity letters in three sports. He joined Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1929, and started its New York branch in 1932. The Lincoln Agency consistently ranked as a leader, receiving the distinguished Director's Cup four times. After retiring in 1966, Mr. Davis remained as consultant and brokerage manager for the firm. He was also president and chairman of the Estate Distribution Corp. in N.Y.C. He was very active in alumni affairs and is survived by his wife, Clara, and son, Sam Jr. '52.

1922 LUCY I. CALHOUN, 80, of Middlebury, Vt., September 4. For many years, Miss Calhoun worked as an executive secretary for the highway department in Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla. After retirement in 1965, she returned to Middlebury and was an active member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

1923 SANFORD A. CARROLL, 79, of Williamsville, N.Y., August 8. A retired agent with Aetna Insurance Co., Mr. Carroll was also a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was a past County Commander of the American Legion, an active Mason, and a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1924 GERALDINE WIMMETT BURNS, 78, of Middlebury, Vt., August 11. She helped many students as circulation assistant in Starr Library for 23 years. She was also class secretary and a member of the alumnae council for more than a quarter of a century. Gerry was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her son, Thomas. The Geraldine Wimmett Burns '24 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment was established by her friends and classmates. The class of 1924 also established a memorial book fund in her memory.

HARRY JOSEPH HULIHAN, 81, of Rutland, Vt., October 1980. A retired executive of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in New York City, Mr. Hulihan was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his son, David '61, and daughter, Sheila.

1926 RICHARD K. HAZEN, 74, of Burlington, N.J., April 23, 1979. He received his M.S. from Middlebury

Professor Robert L. Baker, director of the Russian School and associate director of the Language Schools, spent the last two weeks in November in Moscow visiting the Russian School Abroad and working with his co-author and editor on a joint Soviet-American textbook for beginning Russian.

While in Voronezh, he was asked to present a paper on cultural linguistics at the Second International Symposium on Cultural Linguistics and the Teaching of Russian, organized by the International Association of Teachers of the Russian Language and Literature. The paper is being considered for publication in the journal "The Russian Language Abroad."

Professor Baker (second from left) is pictured here with a teacher of Russian for American Embassy personnel, an editor of the magazine "The Russian Language" and the Deputy Minister of Higher Education for the Russian Soviet Socialist Federated Republic.

Bread Loaf

Gloria Clements (M.A. '48) retired from her position as science instructor in the junior education division of the Buffalo Museum of Science after 21 years of service. She plans to devote more time to reading and the completion of three articles....**Mildred E. Turner** (M.A. '57) participated in a workshop of the New Hampshire First Young Authors Conference, held in Penacook, N.H., last summer....**James H. McGhee** (M.A. '61) has been appointed a lecturer in communication and theatre arts and assistant director of theater at Heidleberg College, Tiffin, Ohio....**Evelyn M. Niegel** (M.A. '75) received the annual James Gabelle Memorial Award from the Chaucer Guild of Fair Lawn, N.J., and a citation for presenting a poetry workshop during the Second Poetry Workshop Festival at Ramapo College in September. She has taught poetry and drama at Rutgers Univ. for the past ten years and is currently at work on a volume of poetry and a novel. ...**Charles Ives Tyler** (M.A. '77), grandson of the composer Charles Ives, took part in the second annual celebration of the composer's birthday, presented in the fall by the Ives Festival Artist's Inc., Danbury, Conn. Mr. Tyler, who acted the part of his grandfather, wrote the scenario. The program included children's matinees, a gala dinner for the participating artists and a concert by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

Chinese

Scott Labun ('71) has been appointed a principal in the Monroe (Vt.) school district....**Mary Petit** ('75) completed a two-year Wellesley College Yen Ching Junior Teaching Fellowship at the Chinese University in Hong Kong last summer. She returned in the fall to study at the Fu-Jen University in Taiwan and plans to pursue a career in international relations.

French

Peter Schmidt (M.A. '66) has been appointed placement officer for Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.... **Barbara Sepe** (M.A. '68) has joined the faculty at Camden-Rockport High School (Maine) as an instructor of writing and French....**Faye Bigarel Crawford** (M.A. '69) earned a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern Univ. College of Business Administration. She is employed as controller for Kimball Physics, Inc., Wilton, Conn....**Nancy Ring** (M.A. '72) was promoted to assistant professor at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y....**Barbara P. Black** (M.A. '74) has been appointed instructor in modern foreign languages at High Point College, High Point, N.C....**Valerie Dieter** (M.A. '80) is teaching French at the night school in the Old Lyme (Conn.) regional school system.

German

Isolde Zivers Price (M.A. '64) is visiting assistant professor of German at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa....**Maj. William H. Eggering** (M.A. '74) recently completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan....**Maurice Cagnon** (M.A. '77), professor of French and comparative literature at Montclair State College, N.J., was elected representative of the mid-Atlantic region in the general assembly of the MLA. ...**Jeri Hurlbutt** (M.A. '78) has joined the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., as instructor in German....**Kristianne Connors** (M.A. '79) received a degree of Master of International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Italian

Joseph Nardiello (M.A. '63), assistant professor of foreign languages at Buffalo State College, has been appointed chairman of foreign languages....**Robert Simpson** (M.A. '73) has been named principal of St. Catherine's School, Martinez, Calif.... **Maria Iadeluca** (M.A. '80) was married to Peter R. Mansella of Providence, R.I., on September 21.

Russian

Malcolm Toon ('50, LL.D. '78), former ambassador to the Soviet Union (1976-79), presented a lecture at Coe College in October on "U.S. and Soviet Relations." He has been ambassador to Israel, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. He served the State Department as director of Soviet affairs from 1965-1968 and was the deputy assistant secretary of State for European affairs from 1968-1969.

PLAN AHEAD . . .

April 4-9
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE CHOIR TOUR

April 4 BOSTON, The Needham Congregational Church
April 5 PROVIDENCE AREA (location to be announced)
April 6 WEST HARTFORD, The First Church of Christ
April 7 FAIRFIELD-WESTCHESTER COUNTY AREA (location to be announced)
April 8 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (location to be announced)
April 9 PRINCETON, Trinity Episcopal Church

Full details will be mailed in March.

September 2-6
ALUMNI COLLEGE VI
Preliminary Announcement

Unrequited Love in Music
Emory Fanning, Professor of Music
James Griesheimer, Assistant Professor of Music

The Shaping of American Religious Life
Robert Ferm, Professor of Religion

The New Latin American Culture
Alicia Andreu, Assistant Professor of Spanish
David George, Instructor in Spanish

Art and Entertainment in Modern Movies
Raymond Carney, Assistant Professor of English
Ted Perry, Professor of Theatre

Full details will be mailed to parents and alumni in April.

in 1927 and was a research chemist and technical director at Lacquer Specialties in Newark, N.J., before retiring in 1967.

1927 MADOLYN DERRICK HEALD, 74, of Greenfield, Mass., October 26. A resident of Greenfield for 45 years, Mrs. Heald was a language teacher and private tutor. She was also an active volunteer in her community and church. Survivors include her husband, Charles, and two daughters.

1928 MILDRED CAROLINE DAVIS LIDSTONE, 73, of Wallingford, Vt., August 6. Mildred Lidstone taught at Wallingford High School for 44 years. She was assistant principal for several years. The Paul Harris Rotary Club of Wallingford designated her as the first recipient of its "Citizen of the Year Award." She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary teachers organization, the National Retired Teachers Association, Vermont Retired Teachers Association and Rutland County Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of Waverly Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

CLARENCE J. NORDSTROM, 73, of Newington, Conn., July 20. Clarence did graduate work at Duke, Cornell and Trinity (Conn.). He received his master's degree from Trinity in 1938. He was a science teacher with most of his time spent at the New Britain, (Conn.) High School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1930 ANNE VAN KESTEREN WRIGHT, 78, of Rochester, N.Y., September 29. Mrs. Wright began her career at NIH in 1943. She became an analytical biologist at the Arthritis and Metabolical Disease Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. Following her retirement in 1972, she moved from Bethesda to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she maintained a home until her death. Survivors include one son, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

1932 LUCY DIKE WHITE, 69, of Patterson, N.Y., November 3. Following graduation, she taught school in the Vermont area. She was a member of the Starksboro Baptist Church and attended Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Carmel. She had lived in Starksboro, then in Cold Spring, N.Y., and had lived in Patterson since 1945. She was active in the establishment of the Patterson Library, served as a volunteer librarian, and as a trustee emeritus following her illness. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

1933 ARTHUR DUBOIS BRUNDIDGE, 70, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 29. Dr. Brundidge received his master's degree from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Brundidge had a long career in the field of psychology at Castle Point Veterans' Hospital and in the Veterans' Medical Center at Northport, L.I. He was a member of the Huguenot Society of America; a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Descendants of the Founders of Hartford; the Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestory and the Harvard Club of Long Island. Survivors include two sisters.

GRACE COVEY LAUGHLIN, 68, of Wilmington, Del., November 1. She was employed by the Dupont Co. as confidential secretary to the head of its unit of the Manhattan Project. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, a son, two sisters, one being Louise Covey Clement '27, and two brothers.

1936 ROBERT C. HILLER, 69, of Rochester, N.Y., date of death unknown.

HERBERT F. IRISH, Jr., 67, of East Orange, N.J., date of death unknown.

DONALD J. MACDOUGALL, 64, of Sherborn, Mass., date of death unknown.

1938 CLEMENT S. HILL, 67, of Keene, N.H., date of death unknown.

HERVEY WINTHROP MEAD, 64, of Charlotte, N.C., October 20. He graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1942 and served in the Army Medical Corps from 1943 to 1946. Dr. Mead was in private general practice from 1947 until 1951 in Columbia, S.C., and in Pendleton, S.C., from 1951 to 1960. After completing a residency in psychiatry at Tulane University Medical School in 1963, he became staff psychiatrist at East Louisiana State Hospital in Mancheville, La. From 1965 to 1979 he was in private practice in Charlotte. Dr. Mead was chief of the department of psychiatry at Charlotte Memorial from 1974 to 1976. Surviving are his wife and three sons.

1940 H. ELIZABETH NICHOLS JACOBS, 61, of Lusby, Md., September 6. Mrs. Jacobs joined Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring in 1958 and taught biology and served as head of the guidance department. In the mid-1960's she joined the staff at Northwood High School and was its vice principal when she retired in 1972. Survivors include her husband and two children.

ALMA PIERCE RICHARDS, 62, of East Longmeadow, Mass., October 6. After graduating with her teaching degree from Middlebury College, she taught French in St. Johnsville High School from 1940-1945, moving to East Longmeadow in 1945. She resumed her teaching career in 1964, serving from then until 1974 on the faculty of the East Longmeadow schools. Surviving are her husband, two sons and one daughter.

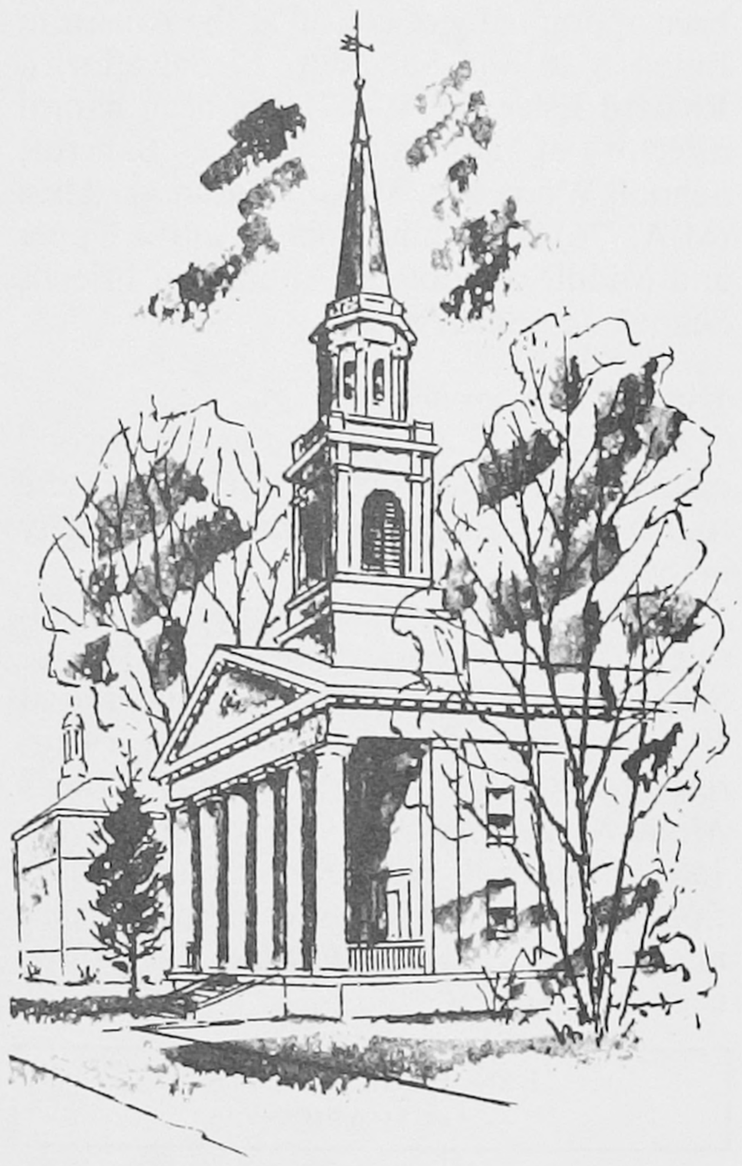
RICHARD S. TEFFT, 63, of Greenwich, N.Y., November 17. He had been active with the newspaper, *Journal-Press,* until almost a week before his death. The *Journal* was Tefft's life career. He began working on the paper as a youth, first as a printer's devil. After Middlebury, he began work as a full-time employee. He was named publisher in 1961, co-owner in 1976, and owner in 1978. In 1976, he received an award from the Exxon Corporation for published articles and features on the Bicentennial. He was very active in his community, serving on the school board, zoning board of appeals, and the Washington County Cancer Society. He was a 32nd degree Mason, past president of the North County Press Club, past district director of the N.Y. State Press Association and a Kentucky Colonel. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by his wife, Sally Nothnagle '40, a daughter and three sons, including Timothy '71.

1943 WINFRED T. LONG, JR., 59, of Lincolnville, Maine, September 7. Mr. Long graduated from Tilton School, N.H., the alma mater of both his parents. He later studied at Middlebury, specializing in languages, and at Columbia University, where he majored in anthropology under the inspired teaching of Franz Boas and Margaret Mead. His study of the American Indian and a vital concern for their welfare became an abiding interest throughout his life. However, his progressively deteriorating health became a serious limiting factor in the choice of a career, and he eventually rejoined his parents, who had retired from Norwalk, Conn., to Lincolnville. He is survived by his father and mother.

GEORGIA CHILDS YOUNG, 58, of Darien, Conn., October 13. She was the wife of Sanford P. Young '44. She taught at Greens Farms Academy in Westport. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Surviving, besides her husband, are one son and two daughters.

1947 VIRGINIA HODDER RAND, 55, of Norwich, Vt., November 13. As a skier in school and college, she won many national championships. She was president of the Women's undergraduate body her senior year and queen of the Winter Carnival. Before her recent illness, she was a second-grade teacher at Marion Cross Elementary School, Norwich. She is survived by her husband, one son and four daughters.

1956 PIETER HORLE VAN SCHAICK, 45, of Wayne, Penn., February 28. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He was a member of the Roadrunners' Chapter, U.S. Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, and the Wayne Presbyterian Church. He was president of Van Schaick and Associates of Wayne, Penn. He is survived by his wife, Judith Holmes '57, two daughters and a brother.



...by Will to the College on the Hill...

From the Estate of Marjorie T. Jenkins, $2,630.47 as an addition to the Marjorie Thomas Jenkins '11 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment, bringing the total of this fund to $39,075.47. Annual income to be credited to Annual Giving.

From the Estate of Adam G. Aitchison, $1,000 as an addition to the Betty Jean Aitchison '45 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to $278,450.89.

From the Estate of Ruth T. Greene, $3,000 to establish the Channing H. Greene '18 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Annual income to be credited to Annual Giving.

Middlebury
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For information write Paul M. Cubeta, Director, Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Bread Loaf Writers' Conference

The 56th session of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference will be held from August 11-23rd. Staff members will include Marvin Bell, William Matthews, Howard Nemerov, Robert Pack, Linda Pastan, and William Stafford in poetry; Stanley Elkin, John Gardner, John Irving, Erica Jong, Tim O'Brien, and Hilma Wolitzer in fiction; Geoffrey Wolff and Ron Powers in nonfiction; Staff assistants include David Bain, Terrence Des Pres, Pamela Hadas, Ron Hansen, Robert Houston, Paul Mariani, Mary Morris, and Carole Oles.

For information and application, write the Secretary, Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.